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\$6T BUDGET PROPOSAL

President Joe Biden will propose a \$6 trillion budget today as he looks to fund a sweeping economic agenda. Page A5



TODAY'S MUST-READS

BOSTON

Soldiers' Home bill planned

Senate President Karen Spilka said yesterday she expects to see legislation filed to address the failed governance of the Holyoke Soldiers' Home that led to the deaths of 77 veterans from COVID-19, but she did not call for Gov. Charlie Baker to be forced to

testify before the Legislature.
Spilka issued her statement three days after a special legislative committee tasked with reviewing the March 2020 Holyoke Soldiers' Home outbreak filed its report blaming the Baker administration for failing to address the poor leadership of former Superintendent Bennett Walsh.
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ECONOMY

State's jobless claims reach pandemic low

Massachusetts had an estimated 8,357 workers file an initial claim for unemployment insurance in the week that ended May 22.

That was a decrease of 795 from the previous week, and a new record low since the pandemic disrupted the economy more than a year ago.

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BOSTON

Mass. public health chief stepping down

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Monica Bharel plans to step down June 18, after leading the Department of Public Health through the first 15 months of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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WEATHER

Cloudy, cooler, with afternoon rain.

High: 63°; Low: 44°

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Elected officials and Westfield-Barnes Regional Airport personnel get together for a ceremonial groundbreaking for the new Taxiway Sierra yesterday.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker, U.S. Rep Richard E. Neal, D-Springfield, and a squadron of state and local officials welcomed the \$4.7 million taxiway

Barnes Regional Airport celebrates \$4.7 million taxiway project

By Jim Kinney

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Gov. Charlie Baker, U.S. Rep Richard E. Neal and a squadron of state and local officials welcomed a \$4.7 million taxiway and ramp project yesterday at Barnes Air National Guard Base and Westfield-Barnes Regional Airport.

The celebration of Taxiway Sierra comes just weeks before an Air Force team is to visit Barnes June 21-25 and evaluate the base for upgrades either to the next-generation F-35 fighter jets — which would cement Barnes' role in the Air Force's plans for decades — or newer versions of the F-15s it has now. The F-15EXs wouldn't be the latest technology and wouldn't provide as much long-term security for the base.

Westfield Mayor Donald Humason and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito also spoke at the event. Officials, including

Baker and Neal, had a short private meeting in a hangar before the groundbreaking.

and ramp project during a ceremony yesterday. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)

Baker met last week with top Air Force brass at the Pentagon, part of a Washington visit that also included meeting with Neal, D-Springfield, and the rest of the state's congressional delegation.

Speaking with reporters on the base with the 104th's current F-15s roaring overhead, Baker said he wasn't given an indication as to which new planes the unit will get.

"They still are working on what they think is the best way to deploy that," Baker said.

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Westfield Mayor Donald Humason

But he said he's convinced that
Barnes, which generated a 1,600 jobs worth an \$85 million payroll in 2019, according to the base, will be in the Air Force's future plans.

"But they are very impressed with SEE **BARNES**, PAGE A2



Gov. Charlie Baker, left, greets U.S. Rep. Richard E. Neal prior to the ceremonial groundbreaking for the new \$4.7 million Taxiway Sierra at Westfield-Barnes Regional Airport yesterday. (HOANG 'LEON' NGUYEN / THE REPUBLICAN)

SPRINGFIELD

'An historic step'

Deacon's ordination to Armenian Church embraces several firsts

By Anne-Gerard FlynnSpecial to The Republican

Deacon Timothy Aznavourian's ordination to the Armenian Apostolic Church priesthood will embrace several historic firsts for those whose families fled their homeland more than a century ago.

"I will be the first American-born priest ordained by an American-born bishop in the entire Armenian Church ever," said the 32-year-old Boston native whose grandparents fled Armenia during what the United States officially recognized recently as the genocide that occurred there in the aftermath of World War I. "It is an historic step. It is likely I am the first diaspora-born priest ordained by a diaspora-born bishop."

The two-day ceremony that begins today and concludes tomorrow is being held at St. Mark Armenian Church where Aznavourian has been deacon and will continue as pastor. His ordination marks a first for the church on Wilbraham Road as it has been more common for such ordinations to be

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Deacon Timothy Aznavourian, who is being ordained this weekend at St. Mark Armenian Church, is shown here at St. Nersess Armenian Seminary, in Armonk, N.Y., where he studied. (PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIANNE AZNAVOURIAN)

CHICOPEE

Food Bank unveils plans for \$22M headquarters

Chicopee site will be twice size of Hatfield location

By JEANETTE DEFORGE deforge@repub.com

During the coronavirus pandemic, the need for the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts grew dramatically, but there are days when new donations of food, especially produce that needs to be kept cold, cannot be accepted.

"We are completely out of space. We are staggering schedules, and we have had to turn away donations because we don't have enough refrigerator and freezer space," said attorney Erica Flores, president of food bank's board of directors.

That problem should end when a new home for the food bank is completed in Chicopee by the summer of 2023. Plans for the significantly larger warehouse, administrative headquarters and distribution facility were unveiled yesterday at the Chicopee River Business

The new food bank will be more than twice the size of the existing facility in Hatfield, which is to be sold to help cover the estimated \$22 million relocation project, according to Andrew Morehouse, executive director.

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Barnes

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this base. They made that very clear to us," Baker said. "They love the fact that the community is so supportive of this base."

A decision is expected in the fall.

Barnes, both a civilian and military installation, has a total economic impact of \$236.8 million, according to the airport authority here. The total number of jobs, civilian and military, tops 2,100.

Maj. Gen. Gary Keefe, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, called Barnes a "jewel" of the Air National Guard, crediting that fact to Massachusetts' willingness to spend state money on improvements to military bases like Barnes.

"We couldn't continue to do this without all of you," he said, before giving a recruiting development secretary Mike pitch for young people interested in both a career and in becoming part of something larger than themselves.

Taxiway Sierra is a \$4.7 million project funded from the state's 2014 Military Bond

Col. David Halasi-Kun, vice commander of the 104th, said the taxiway will allow the unit to refuel and if necessary rearm fighter jets without turning them off, thus saving more than an hour when the pilots might not have time to waste. It also allows the 104th to deploy more easily and creates more room for freight aircraft to load up people and equipment.

The 104th Fighter Wing is tasked with providing armed fighter jets ready to scramble over the Northeast in response to any airborne threat. The unit is responsible for protecting a quarter of the nation's population and over one-third of its gross domestic advocate for Barnes and their product.

Halasi-Kun said the 104th also has a deployment mission. It can be summoned by U.S. commanders anywhere in the world.

For civilian aircraft, the project will create new parking space big enough for

three Boeing 737s, along with making it easier and safer for aircraft to move around on the ground. This will help Gulfstream, which has a large maintenance facility on this part of the airport for corporate jets.

Taxiway Sierra also gives the military a place to park more aircraft, like a visiting unit of fighter jets coming to train with the 104th.

More closely tied with the campaign to get the F-35s is an upcoming gate project. The \$4.5 million gate, planned for years for Southampton Road (Routes 10 and 202), will be resistant to a ground attack by terrorists and similar to one recently built for the Connecticut Air National Guard at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The gate is something the Air Force wants at bases that get the F-35s, he said.

State housing and economic Kennealy confirmed a commitment for the gate project, with an expected start of construction next year.

But Baker said the Air Force is less interested in plans for the future than in what work Barnes already has in "the ground."

The state's Military Bond Bill funded a \$9 million runway resurfacing effort in 2014 and almost \$1 million in energy efficiency improvements in 2015. There was a \$12.2 million renovation including safety and energy efficiency upgrades to a 50,517-square-foot hangar building in 2018.

Neal, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, spoke of how the investment at Barnes is a driver of civilian employment, with 83% of the flights nonmilitary.

'It is a message we need to amplify," he said. "On the federal level, I will continue to critical missions that protect us here in Western Massachusetts and across our nation."

Neal also took time to thank the guard both professionally and personally for its role in restoring and maintaining order at the U.S. Capitol after the rioting Jan. 6.

Alan Peterfreund, a member of the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts board and the head of its building committee, explains a drawing of what will be the Food Bank's new home in the Chicopee River Business Park. For more photos, visit MassLive.com. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

Food

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The site is located at the corner of East Main and Carew streets, where city and state legislative leaders, along with community supporters, gathered to celebrate the project.

"We have a long way to go and a lot of work to do," Flores said.

The food bank purchased 16.5 acres of land in the long-vacant business park from WestMass Area Development Corp for \$449,000 about five months ago.

It currently has a schematic design that officials are still tweaking to ensure it will meet the needs of the food bank and fit well with the neighborhood. The plan is to begin construction no later than the spring of 2022 and move by the summer of 2023, Morehouse said.

"(Now) the work begins," said state Rep. Joseph F. Wagner, D-Chicopee. "We will all get to work to try to help you raise some money."

He then joked that state Rep. Orlando Ramos, D-Springfield, whose district includes the area where the new food bank will be located, will be having a sit-down with Gov. Charlie Baker to discuss possible state funding.

Ramos laughed but pledged to do everything to help. "Thank you for providing this service," he said. "Many people never envisioned they would be needing these services."

Food bank officials will be applying for federal New Market Tax Credits as well as grants from MassDevelopment. It will also seek out other state, federal and private grants, Morehouse said.

A major capital campaign, which will have a goal of raising \$14.5 million, is also planned. Morehouse said they have already received a commitment from the Polish National Credit Union, based in Chicopee, and are working with other corporations who are regular supporters. People interested in making a donation can go to foodbankwma.org.

Among others speaking at the event were Big Y Foods president and CEO Charles L. D'Amour, who cited his family's deep roots in Chicopee, where the Y Cash Market was started in the 1930s. D'Amour said Big Y is committed to continuing its long-standing support for the food bank.

The campaign will begin as the region is trying to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and at a time when the food bank has to continue to work to raise money to provide food for the hungry.

"We believe there is no better time than the present because of the frequent awareness of the critical need," Morehouse said.

Over the past 16 months of the pandemic, the food bank has seen a 29% increase in the food provided to 17% more people. The food bank

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distributes to a network of 165 independent local food pantries, meal sites and shelters along with providing services of its own, including mobile food banks that deliver fresh produce to area communities.

At an estimated 65,000 square feet, the new building will be more than twice as large as the existing 30,000-square-foot building in Hatfield. That building dates back to the food bank's establishment almost 40 years ago.

The new building will also be more energy efficient and easier to reach for a large number of the food bank's clients because of its proximity to Interstates 291 and 91 and the Massachusetts Turnpike, said Alan Peterfreund, chairman of the Building Committee and a member of the board of directors.

Many praised the location, saying it will be easier for most clients to reach. The food bank supplied to more than 200 food pantries and meals sites across the four counties of Western Massachusetts but some of its biggest clients are in Hampden County including those in the two largest communities in the region, Chicopee and Springfield. Hampden County also accounts for the most residents among the four counties who are food insecure.

We are really excited to be the food hub of Western Massachusetts for decades to come," said Mayor John L. Vieau.

He and Wagner said they hope the food bank project may also spark further development of the Chicopee River Business Park. The park was created more than 20 years ago as a high-tech industrial park on the location of the former Oxford Country Club on land in Springfield and Chicopee. Despite its easy highway access, the about 90 acres of

land remains largely vacant. "Here we are all these years later and it just hasn't caught. I don't know what the reason is," Wagner said. 'I've talked to people a whole lot smarter than me, and they don't know what the reason is either."

While the food bank proposal was something the developers of the Chicopee River Business Park never envisioned, needs and priorities change over time, he said.

ant project for our region. We all know and, I'm certain, have been touched by issues related to food security and food insecurity," Wagner

Deacon

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held in a cathedral rather than in a parish where the new priest would serve.

Bishop Daniel Findikyan, the first American-born Primate of the Eastern Diocese of the Armenian Church, is performing the ordination and helping to restore the tradition of such ceremonies being held where the candidate will minister. The Rev. Father Shnork Souin, the first Canadian-born priest in the Armenian Church, is the sponsoring priest. Souin is pastor of Saints Sahag & Mesrob Armenian Church in Providence, Rhode Island, and guided Aznavourian in his faith as a young adult member there.

Aznavourian said the historic aspects of his ordination the ceremony that can be have yet "to seep in," but that he hopes to continue to help his parishioners, who number about 100 families from Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut, grow in faith as he grows as a minister now able to celebrate all the sacraments with them.

He is a graduate of St. Nersess Armenian Seminary, in Armonk, New York, as well as St. Vladimir Orthodox Theological Seminary in Yonkers, New York, and will spend 40 days in seclusion at St. Nersess following his ordination to reflect on becoming a priest.

"Armenians have been in diaspora outside their homeland for the past 100 plus years. Our family got here in the 1920s," Aznavourian said. "There is that separation from that homeland and, hopefully, I will be better able to serve the needs of my people."

Aznavourian speaks both Armenian and Russian and spent 10 months in 2018 studying at Georgian Theological Seminary in the Mother See of Holy Etchmiadzin in Armenia.

Armenia is considered the first country to have adopted Christianity around the year 300, and remains predominately Armenian Orthodox though small numbers of other faiths are found there, and the see outside the capital of Yerevan is considered the mother cathedral.

Aznavourian's wife, Julianne, also speaks Armenian. The couple, who were married in 2016. rented an apartment in Armenia during there and she studied at a university.

"It was peaceful at the time though tense politically as this was right after the (pro-democracy) Velvet Revolution," Aznavourian said. 'We lived next to a family about our age with two kids and enjoyed spending time with them. There is more of a community atmosphere there. The culture seems a little like what America would have been in the 1950s. Lots of parks to walk in. We would take group taxis to the capital about 20 minutes away for less than \$2."

Aznavourian said he was always drawn to the music and theology of the Armenian Church, but that it was the "authenticity" of Souin as his pastor that helped him decide in his early 20s on a vocation.

"He is very authentic," Aznavourian said. "He really stressed not having false piety, being very genuine and being very open.'

Aznavourian said "visitation" is central to his own vocation and cited a passage in the Gospel of Matthew 25 as his approach to ministry.

'This is where Jesus says I was hungry and you gave me food," Aznavourian said. "I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was naked and you gave me clothes. I was a

stranger and you visited me." He added, "The idea of visitation is a very biblical one; a major," said Aznavourian

judged on as Christians," Aznavourian said. "If we haven't done what Jesus outlined then we will be judged for that. Modeling that presence, even with our faithful who that love toward others, mod- are very musically oriented."

eling patience. It is also being able to be open about one's own shortcomings, especially as a priest. This gives others room to be open as well and to work on that."

Aznavourian said that he grew up in a "moderately religious" home. His mother was raised in the Roman Catholic Church, his father, in the Armenian Orthodox. The Armenian Church is independent and has its own leader, the Catholics, but shares much common ground with Roman Catholicism in its origins.

Aznavourian said his ordination will highlight the traditions of Armenian Christianity. The ancient ordination hymns will be in classical Armenian, and Mass is always celebrated in that language.

He will be dressed during viewed on Facebook, today at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m., in vestments handmade in Armenia, with a prayer associated with the putting on of each part, and be given a new name by the primate.

"The Armenian Christian understanding of ordination is less about the individual person and more about the Church as a whole,' Aznavourian said. "I will be ordained to do all the sacraments, but the whole church is lifted up. The main song that is sung during the ordination is 'Rejoice, O Holy Church'."

Aznavourian said that the first part of the ceremony this evening represents the "Service of Calling" and is "where the bishop in a liturgical setting examines the faith of the candidate."

"On Saturday in the context of the Mass there will be an ordination where there is the laying on of hands by the bishop and the anointing with holy myron or chrism," said Aznavourian of the consecrated oil. "He will anoint my forehead and that is when I will receive a new name. The bishop picks the name. It could be anything - one of the apostles, an Old Testament prophet or a saint. It has some meaning for the bishop, the candidate, for the community. What he sees in us or wants to see in us.'

Aznavourian said he believes that the 40-day isolation after a priestly ordination is only done in the Armenian Church.

"We are the only Christian hurch to my knowledge that has that 40-day seclusion after the ordination of a priest," Aznavourian said. "Basically, it is like a retreat and models the 40 days in the wilderness that Jesus had. You go into isolation and prayer and do all the services of the Church. You read spiritual, theological books. It is a time of reflection on what has just happened and what the priest feels called to do in his ministry."

Aznavourian said that he wants to stress social justice in his ministry.

"I would like to address how our Armenian Church that has been affected by genocide and xenophobia and how we as Armenians who have been in America for over 100 years can be a blessing to Springfield," Aznavourian said. "How we as a church can help Springfield."

Aznavourian said that St. Mark's "runs on lay leadership and ministry" and that that the Armenian people and their Church have always "integrated" into the community where they are with the first Armenian Church in this country being established in Worcester.

He is pleased, since he studied classical guitar in college, that one of his parishioners will play the classical guitar at the banquet Saturday that follows the ordination ceremony.

"I was initially a music who earned an undergraduate degree in philosophy from Rhode Island College. "There is a very strong connection between the priesthood and a love of music and

LOTTERIES

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Any 2	\$67	\$53
Any 1	\$7	\$5
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MASS CASH

Not available May 27 6-18-19-23-29 May 26 May 25 8-9-11-13-33

MEGABUCKS

17-18-30-34-47-48 May 26 Doubler: 0 Estimated jackpot: \$1.6 million May 22 1-11-19-36-37-43

Doubler: 9

LUCKY FOR LIFE May 27 Not available Lucky Ball: NA 3-6-7-36-48 May 24 Lucky Ball: 3

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A new world when Biden meets Putin

HEN PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN MEETS NEXT month in Geneva with his Russian counterpart, Vladimir Putin, the scheduled one-day confab will surely be nothing like the meeting Putin had in Helsinki with then-President Donald Trump. At that get-together, in July 2018, Putin was clearly the top dog, with the sycophantic Trump dutifully playing his role as under-

To have watched the pair at their post-meeting press conference, one got the clear impression that Trump was either standing in awe of Putin, or had in some way been compromised and was in no position to stand up to the Russian

Next month's meeting will surely be an entirely different

Biden knows who Putin is, having long ago taken measure of the man, and won't in any way be deferential to the thuggish Putin, who rules the successor state to the failed Soviet Union like a mob boss operating a crime syndicate.

Biden will doubtless show up in Geneva fully prepared for the meeting. He and his team will have an agenda and will stick with it. Which, of course, doesn't mean that Putin won't try to get up to some degree of shenanigans, but he won't get anywhere.

Biden needs to push the current Russian president and former top KGB agent on any number of key matters. Not that Putin will really listen, but it'll be important for him to hear it from Biden.

For a great many years after World War II, the United States and the Soviet Union were the planet's lone superpowers. These days, Putin likes to act as though the old world order remains in place. But it doesn't. At all. The nation he heads is a rusted shell of a once-powerful country with diminishing economic strength and lessening clout on the world stage. What Russia has, more than anything else, are dimming memories of better days – and those weren't really so great - and a wealth of natural resources. Oh, and a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons from the bad old days of the Cold

China is ascendant and Russia has long been on the skids. And it's not only that Biden knows this going into next month's meeting with Putin, but that Putin knows it, too. And understands clearly that Biden is on to him, his nation's

Should be quite the get-together.

EDITORIAL

Eric Carle represents human spirit

HEN ONE THINKS OF INFLUENTIAL CHILDhood authors, Theodor Seuss Geisel, Maurice of course, Eric Carle come to mind.

Carle, beloved author and illustrator, best known for his book, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," which has sold nearly 55 million copies and has been translated into more than 62 languages, has died.

Carle's books have been passed down for generations, and his illustrations and themes will likely live on for generations to come. His imagery and unforgettable colors are forever

pressed into the memories of those who cherish his work. Carle's more than 70 works have sold more than 170 mil-

While Carle's aim was mostly to entertain, his books have become a strong source for learning. "I do my best to simplify and refine, to be logical and harmonious. But I also try to keep an open mind, to listen to my intuition and allow for the unexpected, the coincidental, even the quirky to enter into my work," he said. "Ultimately, my aim is to entertain, and sometimes to enlighten, the child who still lives inside of me. This is always where I begin."

Children's books can cover many topics and take many forms, but Carle's books, for young minds, tell stories of learning, growing and hope. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" covers all those themes and is a timeless tale appealing to all.

Carle's framing of voice and use of color in his illustrations provide an incredible tool to help many children learn to count, spell and understand colors. Many of his books have been crafted into workbooks and tools for the classroom, increasing the influence of his reach into young minds.

Over the years, Carle's books have been animated and digitized, but to look and touch and feel the texture of one of his books is the best way to experience his work. From the titles, Carle's works represent a sense of simplicity, yet cover complex themes. This is evident in books such as "Brown bear, Brown bear, what do you see?'

"The Very Hungry Caterpillar" was written in 1969. For a book to have influence over such a long period is a testament to an author who can forever relate to the human spirit and teach the young mind. We should be forever grateful for such an influence and voice.

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BITCOIN—ANALOG VERSION

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'The Code' of the NHL has no cure for stupid

T WAS AN AWFUL SIGHT. THE play during a first-round game of the Stanley Cup playoffs last week seemed routine - Toronto Maple Leafs center and captain John Tavares was checked by Montreal Canadiens defenseman Ben Chiarot. But as Tavares fell, Montreal's Corey Perry, speeding toward the play, jumped to avoid Tavares but instead struck him hard with a knee to the head.

Everyone instantly knew it was bad. The Toronto arena, empty of fans, somehow got even quieter. No one could do anything but wait, in fear and hope, as medical personnel attended to Tavares.

The players' somber reaction to the injury seemed so respectful, so right. How would these teams - historic rivals facing each other in the playoffs for the first time in 42 years - now get back to playing? Then came the answer. The Leafs' Nick Foligno, by word or gesture, said to Perry: Let's go. They dropped their gloves and the fight began.

It was so wrong. So tone-deaf to the moment and to both teams' initial response.

The Code.

There has always been a basic underand I do wrong to you. You "take the number" of the other guy, and eventually get him back. Like the Golden Rule, except instead of a virtuous cycle, a vicious one.

But I don't remember when the Code became so unassailable, so almost biblical. When it got to be more than taking the other guy's number and getting him back on your time, in your way. Now,

everyone's watching. Judging you. Your character. Even more than that, your team is counting on you - you cannot let your teammates down. Someone from the Leafs had to challenge Perry, and Perry had to agree to fight.

When the Code kicks in, that is when things can get stupid.

And when the Code becomes this absolute, this ingrained among players, somehow it becomes absolute and ingrained in the league itself, and in the NHL Players' Association - as though no matter what transpires, they have no right to intervene. This is hockey, and in hockey we settle things our way, on the ice, where they should be settled.

But then the Code becomes the final and only answer for everything. If the referee issues a two-minute or five-minute penalty for a cheap shot or a hit to the the Code expects, whether that's good head, and the other team's players don't think that it's enough, they'll settle it. They'll go after the offender and deliver their own judgment. And if the league imposes "supplementary discipline" after the game for a serious transgression but the opposing team deems it insufficient, the Code takes over.

That's what happened earlier this month i involving the Washington Cap itals and New York Rangers. In a goalmouth pileup, the Capitals' Tom Wilson, seeing the Rangers' Pavel Buchnevich face down on the ice, punched him in the back of the head. The league fined Wilson, a repeat over-the-line offender, just \$5,000. No suspension.

With the two teams playing again two nights later, the Code demanded a response from the Rangers. Stupid

led to stupider. The moment the puck was dropped to start the game, sticks and gloves were tossed and three fights began, as though choreographed. What other game, at the top level of what other sport, might begin in this way?

The Code has nothing to do with being tough. Hockey players are right-throughthe-line-up, all-the-time tough. No sport has players who are tougher. Sidney Crosby is tough, Connor McDavid, Alex Ovechkin, Auston Matthews - they go into the corners and in front of the net, where they know they're going to get slammed and chopped. They are tough in all the ways hockey fans love hockey. But they aren't stupid-tough. Not often.

The Code has no cure for stupid. An eye for an eye easily escalates to two eyes for an eye. It pushes players to do what for the players, their opponents, or the game itself. In our own lives, we have cops and judges, but in almost everything we do, we police our own behavior because there can't be cops and judges everywhere. And mostly it works. But when it doesn't, cops and judges intervene. Where is the league? Where is the Players' Association?

The Rangers-Capitals mess in their rematch just looked like anarchy. Tavares's frightening concussion didn't come from anything malicious. It was an unavoidable, unfortunate accident. In both cases, the Code kicked in. And what followed was ridiculous.

Ken Dryden, a former goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, was a member of Canada's Parliament from 2004 to 2011.

HENRY OLSEN | THE WASHINGTON POST

The world needs the Tokyo Olympics

RESSURE IS GROWING FOR Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihide Suga to again postpone this summer's Olympic Games in Tokyo. The games should go on as scheduled, and the world should chip in to help ensure the Japanese people stay safe as they do.

The COVID-19 pandemic has already forced the Games to be postponed once, from last summer to this July. Olympic leaders had thought that would give Japan enough time to prepare, but the country is experiencing yet another wave of infections. While mild by comparison to the pain endured by other countries, it is serious enough for Japan to have imposed a state of emergency in Tokyo and other major metropolitan areas. This, in turn, has led the Japanese to express opposition to the Games being held on time. Polls show up to as many as 83% of Japanese want them canceled or postponed.

Organizers of the Games say that they can be safely held despite the surge in infections. Fans from other countries will not be permitted to enter the country, significantly reducing the risk to Japanese citizens. Athletes and their official entourages will be limited to the official residences and only allowed to travel between those residences and the training or competition venues. Presumably, they will also be subject to the sort of rigorous testing and isolation regimes

that virtually all sporting competitions have implemented since they resumed last summer. These provisions, perhaps supplemented by limiting the number of Japanese fans allowed to watch the events, should suffice to prevent the international celebration from turning into a superspreader event.

The Games should continue because the world needs an example that life can be normal again. The Summer Olympics are virtually the only event that truly unites the globe in friendship. An estimated 3.6 billion people, nearly half of the world's population, watched the 2016 Olympics held in Rio de Janeiro. Athletes from 87 countries won medals at those games, giving joy to citizens from small and low-income countries. The burst of global confidence that can arise from a successful Olympics is incalculable.

Of course, safety should be paramount. Success under the circumstances means that neither the visiting teams nor the Japanese people are subjected to increased risk of catching the virus.

First of all, this means dramatically increasing the rate of vaccination among the Japanese. Only 5.6% of the population has received at least one dose of the vaccine. Efforts have picked up significantly in the past week, with more than half a million Japanese now receiving their first doses each day. But at the current rate, only 36.5 million people, less than 30% of the country's popula-

tion, will have received at least one dose before the Games begin. That number should rise significantly, possibly with the United States steering some of its 80 million excess doses to Japan as fast as

The comparatively low rate of vaccination is especially problematic because Japan has one of the world's oldest populations. Japan's official statistics estimates that 29% of the country, or about 36.3 million people, is 65 years old or older. If current vaccination rates persist, it is theoretically possible to partially vaccinate the highly vulnerable people, but only at the expense of almost everyone else in the country. Nations with vaccine surpluses must work to dramatically expand vaccine access.

Countries should also donate spare medical equipment and even send mobile hospital beds to Japan. The United States, for example, could send two of its floating hospital ships to Tokyo and keep them there for weeks after the Games close. The United States and other countries could also reassure the Japanese by preparing plans to quickly send vaccinated and experienced medical personnel to the country if necessary.

The world needs a ray of sunshine after the darkness of the past year. The Land of the Rising Sun is the perfect country to provide it. The world should work with the Japanese government to make sure we get the ode to joy we all need.

WESTFIELD

Neal touts Westfield's share of rescue plan

Congressman: Families will be the big beneficiary

By Jim Kinney

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U.S. Rep. Richard E. Neal yesterday announced Westfield's share of the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan: \$9.3 million for the city government, \$11.5 million for its schools and \$12.8 million for Westfield State Univer-

Neal, D-Springfield, spoke at a press conference in West field City Hall with Mayor Donald Humason. It was the most recent in a series of press conferences Neal, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has hosted in city and town halls around the region talking about the federal coronavirus relief package.

As chairman of Ways and Means, Neal was responsible for \$941 billion, or about half, the total package of the Rescue Plan approved in March.

Neal's office announced the funding for Westfield State and other colleges and universities — both public and private — earlier this month.

Neal has already made announcements in Holyoke, which expects \$32 million, and Springfield, which expects between \$97.5 million and \$127.3 million.

Chicopee will receive\$29.9 million for the city, and the Chicopee Public Schools will receive \$24.6 million, Neal's office said.

Families in Westfield will be the big beneficiary, Neal said, with child tax credits approved under the American Rescue Plan. Starting in July, parents will start receiving checks of about \$300 a month for children under 6 and about \$250 a month for children 6 to 17.

The only federal rules the city knows of now are that the money cannot be used to lower taxes and cannot be put toward pension liability.

Cities around the region plan to use the money for infrastructure, school building and upgrade, and police and fire departments. Westfield is entering its budget process

The Biden administration plans to follow up the American Rescue Plan with other ambitious spending packages: the \$1.7 trillion American Jobs Plan for infrastructure and a separate \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan.

But there is Republican opposition. On Thursday, GOP minority senators proposed

a \$928 billion infrastructure plan that taps unused COVID-19 relief funds.

'Keeping the conversation alive is a good thing," Neal

He said the House Democrats and Biden would prefer it to be bipartisan. He acknowledged the gap between the proposals.

"But there is also a ways to go here," he said.

He mentioned GOP senators including Mitt Romney of Utah, a former Massachusetts governor, who might be willing to budge.

"Inch by inch and maybe member by member were are going to try and pick them off as best as we can," he said.

Ways and Means is in charge of tax policy. Biden wants to raise the corporate tax from 21% to 28%. Neal wouldn't go into specifics of a tax plan vet. He said he's talked to all 222 House Dem-

"You should know that they have all given me advice on a tax plan. It's generally good for their constituency," he

Neal took questions from city officials, including Ward 2 Councilor Ralph J. Figy and city engineer Mark S. Cressotti. They wanted to know how and when Westfield can get that infrastructure cash.

WASHINGTON

Biden to propose \$6T budget to make US more competitive

Proposal to run \$1.8T deficit to finance spending plans

By andrew Taylor Associated Press

President Joe Biden's \$6 trillion budget proposal for next year would run a \$1.8 trillion federal government deficit despite a raft of new tax increases on corporations and high-income people designed to pay for his ambitious spending plans.

Biden had already announced his major budget initiatives, but during a rollout on younger Americans. Huge today, he will wrap them into a deficits have yet to drive up single proposal to incorporate them into the government's existing budget framework, including Social Security and Medicare. That provides a fuller view of the administration's fiscal posture.

Capitol Hill aides confirmed key elements of the Biden plan, which were first reported by The New York Times on yesterday. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the document is not vet public.

The whopping deficit projections are being driven by Biden's costly plans for infrastructure and social spending, along with major new investments in domestic Cabinet agencies. The budget incorporates the administration's eight-year, \$2.3 trillion infrastructure proposal and its \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan and adds details on his \$1.5 trillion request for annual operating appropriations for the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

The Biden budget is sure to give Republicans fresh ammunition for their criticisms of the new Democratic "Now is the time to build (upon) the foundation that we've laid to make bold investments in our families and our communities and our nation."

President Joe Biden

administration as bent on a "tax and spend" agenda with resulting deficits that would damage the economy and impose a crushing debt burden interest rates as many fiscal hawks have feared, however, and anti-deficit sentiment among Democrats has mostly vanished.

"Now is the time to build (upon) the foundation that we've laid to make bold investments in our families and our communities and our nation," Biden said yesterday in an appearance in Cleveland to tout his economic plans. "We know from history that these kinds of investments raise both the floor and the ceiling over the economy for everybody."

The unusual timing of the budget rollout — coming the Friday before Memorial Day weekend — indicates that the White House isn't eager to trumpet the bad deficit news. Typically, lawmakers host an immediate round of hearings on the budget, but those will have to wait until Congress returns from a weeklong

Under Biden's plan, the debt held by the public would exceed the size of the economy and soon eclipse record levels of debt relative to

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gross domestic product that have stood since World War II. That's despite more than \$3 trillion in proposed tax increases over the decade, including an increase in the corporate tax rate from 21% to 28%, increased capital gains rates on top earners, and returning the top personal income tax bracket to 39.6%.

Like all presidential budgets, Biden's plan is simply a proposal. It's up to Congress to implement it through tax and spending legislation and annual agency budget bills. With Democrats in control of Capitol Hill, albeit barely, the president has the ability to implement many of his tax and spending plans, though his hopes for awarding greater budget increases to domestic agencies than promised for the Pentagon are sure to hit a roadblock with Republicans. Some Democrats, however, are already balking at Biden's full menu of tax increases.

The Biden plan comes as the White House is seeking an agreement with Senate Republicans over infrastructure spending. There are growing expectations that he may have to go it alone and pass his plans by relying on support from his narrow Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate.

The flood of new spending includes \$200 billion over 10 years to provide free preschool to all 3- and 4-yearolds and \$109 billion to offer two years of free community college to all Americans. Also, \$225 billion would subsidize child care to allow many to pay a maximum of 7% of their income for all children under age 5. And another \$225 billion over the next decade would create a national family and medical leave program.

BOSTON

Senate passes \$47.7B budget

Film tax credit, rideshare fees bound for conference talks

By MATT MURPHY State House News Service

The Senate unanimously passed a \$47.7 billion budget for next year after three days of debate over how best to invest state resources as Massachusetts looks to recover from the hardships of the past year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Spilka said the budget that passed 40-0 would put Massachusetts on "stable fiscal footing" and begin to restitch the fabric of society that had frayed over the last year, while Senate Ways and Means Chairman Michael Rodrigues said the bill would help get the state "back to better.'

"Overall, we have charted a hopeful path forward," Rodrigues said.

The vote sets the stage for negotiations with the House over a range of issues, from the film tax credit to fees on Uber and Lyft rides, but perhaps most consequential will be the decision the two branches will have to make about revenues.

Both the House and Senate relied on revenue projections of just over \$30 billion in taxes for the fiscal year that begins July 1. But with revenue continuing to pour in at a clip that has ex ceeded expectations month after month, Democratic leaders have said they could consider increasing the projection.

The budget also did not tap into any of the \$5.3 billion in discretionary federal dollars the state is expecting to receive from the American Rescue Plan Act, which

Democratic leaders have said they want to allocate through a separate spending bill.

In keeping with that approach, senators rejected amendments that would have steered federal funds to the unemployment solvency fund to reduce the burden on business owners. They also turned aside amendments to extend the authorization for restaurants to serve to-go cocktails beyond the COVID-19 state of emergency as House and Senate leaders are working on a separate review of pandemic extend.

The budget that passed the Senate would increase spending by close to \$1.3 billion over fiscal 2021 after senators added \$63.7 million to the bottom line through amendments, putting the final total on par with what was approved last month by the House.

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WASHINGTON

GOP offers \$928B on infrastructure

By Lisa Mascaro

Associated Press

President Joe Biden vesterday warned naysayers in Congress not to "get in the way" of his big infrastructure plans as the White House panned a counteroffer from Republican senators to tap unused COVID-19 relief for a more modest investment in roads, highways and other traditional public works projects.

After touring a manufacturing technology center at a community college in Cleveland, Biden held up a card with the names of Republicans lawmakers who had rejected his coronavirus aid bill in Washington but later promoted its assistance when they were back home in front of voters. He warned them not to play similar games as he pushes this next legislative priority

in Congress. "I'm not going to embarrass anyone, but I have here a list," he said. "If you're going to take credit for what we've done," he continued, "don't get in the way of what we need to do."

The political arguments over Biden's ambitious

proposals are quickly distilling into a debate over the size and scope of what all sides agree are sorely needed upgrades to the nation's aging and outmoded infrastructure.

As the president reaches for a soaring legislative achievement with his \$1.7 trillion American Jobs Plan and a separate \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan, he is assessing whether he can cut a bipartisan deal with Republicans or will have to push through his proposals with only Democrat-

Republican senators outlined a \$928 billion infrastructure proposal yesterday as a

counteroffer to Biden, drawing a fresh red line against his plans raise the corporate tax, from 21% to 28%, to pay for new spending. Instead, the Republicans want to shift unspent COVID-19 relief dollars to help cover the costs, a nonstarter for many Democrats.

The Republican senators said their offer, raised from an initial \$568 billion, delivers on "core infrastructure investments" that Biden has focused on as areas of potential agreement. With about \$250 billion in new spending, the GOP plan remains far from the president's approach.

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MONSON

Church to mark tornado anniversary

There will be a remembrance event Tuesday, marking 10th anniversary of the June 1, 2011 tornado that devastated sections of downtown, that destroyed many trees — and brought a massive community recovery reconstruction effort.

The 5:30 to 6 p.m. public event will take place at The First Church of Monson Congregational - United Church of Christ, located at 5 High St. The church was heavily damaged from the tornado but has since been repaired.

"Please join us at the First Church of Monson to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the June 2011 tornado. We invite all that were affected by the tornado to gather on the front lawn where our steeple fell. We wish to honor what was lost and show gratitude for the lives that were spared and the love & support we received," the church said in a statement.

SPRINGFIELD

Man charged with armed robbery

A 40-year-old Springfield man is facing armed robbery charges after he is said to have threatened a clerk at a Liberty Street discount store with a rock Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Police spokesman Ryan Walsh said Herminio Gonzalez is accused of taking several items from the Family Dollar store at 665 Liberty St. When he left the store, an employee chased after him. At some point after he realized he was being pursued, Gonzalez picked up a large rock and said he would hit the clerk with it.

Walsh said up until that point the matter would have been considered a case of shoplifting. Once he used the rock as a weapon, the charges against Gonzalez expanded to armed robbery and threatening to commit a crime.

Fire displaces 5 residents

An early morning fire at a home in the city's Forest Park neighborhood yesterday caused significant damage and two people were injured jumping from a second-floor window to escape the flames, a fire official said.

Capt. Drew Piemonte, Springfield Fire Department spokesman, said the two people had to be taken by ambulance to the hospital for treatment. He said their injuries were not life-threat-

In all five people were displaced in the fire at 75 Earl St., he said.

AMHERST

Principal search reopened

The search for a new principal at Fort River elementary school has begun anew; the top candidate accepted a position elsewhere.

Earlier this year, the district said four finalists had been vetted, and this quartet made public presentations to the community.

Superintendent Michael Morris and Assistant Superintendent Doreen Cunningham, in a recent statement to staff and Amherst school district families, wrote: "The screening committee, interview committee, staff members and Fort River family members who provided feedback strongly supported one of the four finalists as the best fit for Fort River Elementary, and we agreed with their recommendation. Unfortunately, that candidate chose to accept another position."

BOSTON

Senate president plans more Soldiers' Home legislation

Spilka: No need for Gov. Baker to testify before Legislature

By State House News Service

Senate President Karen Spilka said yesterday she expects to see legislation filed to address the failed governance of the Holyoke Soldiers' Home that led to the deaths of 77 veterans from COVID-19, but she did not call for Gov. Charlie Baker to be forced to testify before the Legislature.

Spilka issued her statement three days after a special legislative committee tasked with reviewing the March 2020 Holyoke Soldiers' Home outbreak filed its report blaming the Baker administration for failing to address the poor leadership matic, drastic, and swift governance of former Superintendent Bennett

Walsh's hiring was not something fully explored in an outside investigation by former federal prosecutor Mark Pearlstein, who was hired by Baker. Spilka said she was "disturbed from, and working with, stakeholders by the inconsistencies" in the Pearlstein report compared with other news accounts, but did not echo other lawmakers this week - including Senators Jamie Eldridge and Eric Lesser — who said Baker should be called to testify.

"The Commonwealth — and especially the families of the veterans who died in the COVID-19 outbreak deserve answers to those questions. With several active investigations currently ongoing, we expect Governor Baker and his Administration to be forthcoming on the legitimate questions that are being asked," Spilka said.

The Democratic leader also said the Senate "remains fully focused on drareform to our veterans' services to ensure the tragedy that occurred in Holyoke never happens again."

"We expect to file, and hold a public hearing on, a reform bill with expediency. We look forward to hearing to ensure these vital reforms become law," Spilka said.

Earlier in the week, House Speaker Ron Mariano similarly said he did not think it necessary to call Baker to

"I don't think there's any need for us to do another hearing, to go over and regurgitate the same facts. I think our report stands for itself," the Quincy Democrat has said.

Rep. Linda Dean Campbell, who helped lead the legislative inquiry, said she and he co-chair Sen. Michael Rush have started drafting legislation based on their report, which recommended, among other reforms, ensuring that the Holyoke Soldiers' Home superintendent to be a licensed nursing home administrator.

Baker recommended reforms last session, but lawmakers opted not to act on them while they were exploring the wider set of issues involved in the Holyoke Home outbreak and the

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Senate President Karen Spilka

home's management and oversight. During a press conference at Barnes Air National Guard Base yesterday, Baker dodged a question by a reporter with The Republican asking specifically whether he planned to offer formal testimony on the matter.

"I drew many of of the same conclusions as the Pearlstein report and made several of the same recommendations," Baker said. "I have a feeling that because we do need to move forward with some of the reforms — both the ones that were recommended by us and Pearlstein and the ones that were recommended by the Legislature ... I fully expect we're going to continue to be discussing this thing going forward."

The Republican's Jim Kinney contributed reporting.

MASSACHUSETTS CORONAVIRUS CASE TRACKER

Deaths Positives US positives **US** deaths 22,823,577 660,513 | 593,156 | 33,213,320

Last update: May 27, 2021 | Sources: Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Johns Hopkins University

ECONOMY

State's jobless claims reach pandemic low

Decreases in layoffs uted to worker shortages in widespread across all sectors

By JIM KINNEY

kinney@repub.com Massachusetts had an estimated 8,357 workers file an initial claim for unemployment insurance in the week

that ended May 22. That was a decrease of 795 from the previous week, and a new record low since the pandemic disrupted the economy more than a year ago, the Massachusetts Executive office of Labor and Workforce Development said

Decreases in layoffs were idespread among all sectors programs in last spring's of the economy.

yesterday.

increase in new claims was in agriculture, forestry or mining. But that was based on raw numbers that only increased from 39 in the week ending May 14 to 44 in the

week ending May 22. Health care and social assistance saw claims drop by 116, while professional and technical services saw claims drop by 99.

The news comes as local unemployment rates fall and employers report difficulty finding candidates.

The unemployment rate in Springfield was 10.9% in April, the lowest mark for the city since the coronavirus pandemic began. And the region added about 3,000 jobs during the month.

Next month, the state will reinstate requirements for unemployment recipients to look for work.

Nationally, new unemployment claims also hit a pandemic record low yesterday. There were 406,000 new claims - a decrease of 38,000 from the previous week's unrevised level of 444,000. This is the lowest level for initial claims since March 14, 2020, when there were 256,000 new claims, the U.S. Department of Labor

Far more Americans are receiving unemployment benefits than the last time the jobless rate was at the current 6.1%, thanks to a major expansion of the federal safety net that has provided aid to millions of people out

Yet many businesses and Republican officials say all that jobless aid has contrib-

some industries, which is why most GOP-led states are moving to cut off the federal support.

About 15.8 million people received unemployment aid through one of several benefit programs during the week of May 8, the latest period for which data is available, according to a Labor Department report vesterday. That's nearly eight times as many people as received jobless payments in August 2014, when the unemployment rate was where it is now and roughly the same proportion of adults had jobs.

The primary reason for the expansion is that the government created two emergency pandemic relief legislation. As a percentage, the biggest About three-quarters of all unemployment beneficiaries - nearly 12 million people are receiving aid through one of those federal programs. One of them provides payments to the self-employed and gig workers, who had never been eligible for jobless aid before. The other program benefits people who have been unemployed for more than six months. Both are scheduled to end Sept. 6.

Yet 20 states have announced this month that they will cut off the emergency aid early, beginning as soon as June 12, according to an Associated Press analysis, including Texas, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina. As a result, about 2.5 million people will lose all their unemployment benefits by early July. Those states are also ending an extra \$300 weekly federal payment to the unemployed.

Four other states, including Florida and Arizona, are ending the \$300 payment only.

Collectively, those cutoffs of aid coincide with a steady decline in the number of people applying for jobless benefits.

The decision by some states to end the aid early highlights the key role the benefits payments have played since the onset of COVID-19. Now, more people — and a higher proportion of the jobless are receiving unemployment aid than in any past recovery, according to data that extends to the late 1960s. That expansion of aid, economists say, captured millions of people who in previous recessions had fallen through the cracks.

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Arindrajit Dube, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, suggested that the enhanced aid was a key reason — along with three rounds of stimulus checks for most individuals — why Americans' incomes, as a whole, actually rose during the recession despite the loss of millions of jobs.

"That is a success story," Dube said, "and I think that's something we should look at and recognize as a good

thing.' Another reason incomes rose is that so many people who lost jobs had been paid comparatively little, while higher-paid professionals home generally kept their jobs. In fact, total wages and salaries have already rebounded to pre-pandemic levels, even though the economy has 8.2 million fewer

In the fall of 2014, when the job market was in similar shape, just one-quarter of the unemployed were receiving aid. By then, emergency programs that provided benefits in the aftermath of the Great Recession for as long as 99 weeks had ended. And as the economy slowly improved, many states took steps to limit the availability of unemployment payments, such as reducing the duration

Now, more Americans are actually receiving jobless benefits that are officially counted as unemployed, though that reflects quirks in the data. The government says 9.8 million people are unemployed.

As the economy improves, analysts say that the large proportion of people receiving benefits, along with the \$300-a-week supplemental payment, may contribute to labor shortages. But jobless aid can also allow people the time to find work that is a good fit for their education and experience, which is helpful for the economy.

You don't want someone to take the very first job that comes along," said Jason Furman, an economist at Harvard who was an adviser to President Barack Obama. "You want them to take a job that's good for them. ... But vou don't want them turning down multiple jobs, either.'

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Mass. public health chief stepping down

Bharel served as state's top physician for 6 years

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Monica Bharel plans to step down June 18, after leading the Department as acting commissioner. of Public Health through the first 15 months of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Secretary of Health and **Human Services Marylou** Sudders announced Bharel's departure plans yesterday, saying she wanted to "extend my deepest thanks to Commissioner Bharel for her service to the Commonwealth during these unprecedented times and to wish her the very best as she pursues her next professional chapter."

Deputy DPH Commissioner Margret Cooke, who joined the department in will serve as interim commis- demonstrating a tireless

A primary care physician with a master's in public health degree, Bharel served as the chief medical officer for the Boston Health Care for the Homeless before joining the Baker administration



Monica

She contracted and recovered from COVID-19 last year, and later in 2020 took an unrelated

temporary medical leave, during which Cooke served

"It has been an honor and privilege to serve residents of the Commonwealth as the state's top physician and the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health," Bharel said in a statement. "After serving in this role for more than six years, which is longer than any Public Health Commissioner has served in nearly a quarter of a century, it is the right time to begin a new chapter.

DPH staff have helped make Massachusetts a national leader in COVID-19 commitment to placing health equity front and center of that work. Because of our work these past six years, Massachusetts now consistently ranks as one of the healthiest states in the

CHICOPEE

Mayor seeks 2nd term

By JEANETTE DEFORGE deforge@repub.com

Mayor John L. Vieau formally announced his plans to run for reelection on Wednesday after submitting his nomination papers.

Vieau is the first mayoral candidate to have papers certified to appear on the ballot. Three other people, Angela Breault-Klusman, Alissia J. Heath and Claire Bertrand, have taken out papers to run for the position and have up to Aug. 3 to return them with the 250 signatures needed.

Vieau took office in January 2019 after serving 10 years on the City Council, four of them as president. Barely two months after he was sworn in as mayor, the coronavirus pandemic hit.

"I look back on the past year and a half, I think about what we were able to accomplish during this challenging period," he said. "I'm excited about what we can accomplish moving forward and I know that should we be faced with another unprecedented event, that our city is prepared."

He talked about Chicopee

being one of the few communities to operate its own long-running testing facility, being among the first in the state to issue a mask order for businesses, and the pickup meal services that provided thousand of lunches and dinners to the elderly and children. He also thanked state and federal lawmakers who came through with the money to make it possible for the city to weather the financial difficulties of the pandemic.

"Together we worked through the challenges, providing over 60 grants to keep businesses open. We helped over 30 families stay in their homes through rental assistance and provided free COVID testing to Chicopee residents," he said.

Vieau also talked about how city officials and residents learned to adapt amid the struggle to help those who did get sick, and the sadness of losing friends. Teachers learned to run classes by computer when schools had to close and car parades and online gatherings replaced special events.

Death Notices

Services and calling hours

ADDISON, JR., Eddie A funeral home service will be held on Saturday, May 29th at 11:00 AM at the Byron Keenan F.H., 1858 Allen Street in Springfield. Burial will be private.

COLEMAN, Richard T. Calling hours Sat., May 29 at 10 AM at Our Lady of the Cross Church on Holy Cross Avenue in Holyoke, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11 AM at the church. Burial will be Sat., June 5 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Arlington, MA.

DAVISON, Shirley Ann Visiting hrs at Hall Funeral Home and Tribute Center, Boothbay, ME on 6/2 from 4-7pm. Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church Boothbay. Church, Boothbay Harbor, ME, on 6/3 at 10 am.

DENSON, SR., Deacon **Henry** Services will be 5/29. Calling hrs at 10am, Services at 12pm at Deliverance Central Ministries, Springfield.

DISTEFANO, Mildred L. at St. Thomas the Apostle at 11:30am. Burial in the Massachusetts Veteran's Memorial Cemetery.

FISH, Diolinda M.
Visitation Thurs, May 27,
4-7PM at Beers & Story
Belchertown. Mass in St.
Francis of Assisi at 11am. Burial to follow in St. Aloysius Cemetery, Springfield.

INNARELLI, Pauline J. Family and friends are invited to Pauline's Liturgy of Christian Burial, Friday May 28, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Masks & social distancing required.

JONES, John Allen
Visiting Hours: Saturday,
May 29, from 8-8:45AM at
Sampson's Chapel of the
Acres. A Funeral Home
Service will follow beginning
at 8:45AM. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery

JONES, Odessa

RZEPKA ALLEN, Alicja Visiting Hours: Saturday, May 29, from 8-8:45AM at Calling hours are Saturday from 8:30-10:15AM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres. A Funeral Home Service will follow beginning Kozikowski Funeral Home, followed by a Mass 10:30AM in St. Stanislaus Basilica. Burial in Mater Dolorosa at 8:45AM. Burial will follow in

Montgomery St., Chicopee

LANDRY, Peter S. Visitation at Beers & Story South Hadley, Sat May 29, 3-4pm. Funeral home service

beginning at 4pm.

SADKOWSKI, Antoni Calling hours will be on Friday, May 28, 8:30-10:30 am at Firtion-Adams am at Firtion-Adams
Funeral Home, 76 Broad
St., Westfield, MA, followed
by a funeral mass at 11 am
at Holy Trinity Church and
burial at St. Mary's Cemetery,
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PEPIN, Theresa
Visitation Sat, May 29th
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the St. Stanislaus Cemetery,
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Calling hours, Friday 4-7 P.M. calling flours, Friday 4-7 P.M.
at Firtion-Adams Funeral
Service. Funeral, Saturday
at 10:00 in St. Peter's/St.
Casimir's Parish, 34 State St.
Westfield, MA. Burial, Pine
Hill Cemetery.

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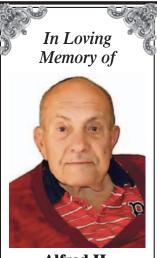
IN MEMORIAM



Derik C. B. Jones 11/15/1969 - 5/28/1991

There hasn't been a happy moment or milestone in our lives that you weren't there in our hearts and thoughts. The void you left was filled with the joy of watching your daughter grow up and become a beautiful woman. As well as, all the beautiful memories and moments we shared with you. You left this world and us too soon. Although you weren't here long, your presence left an impact on all who had the pleasure of knowing you. It's been 30 years but you will never be forgotten. Sadly, always and forever missed by your Mother Beverly Snyder Jones, your Father Benjamin Jones, your Sisters Teikko Jones and Akita Jones Hawkins, your Daughter Desiree Jones and Desiree's Mother, Cindy Figueroa. Love You Always! Rest In Peace!

IN MEMORIAM



Alfred H. Colonna, Sr.

Jan. 5, 1929 – May 28, 2020

On his 1st Anniversary Forever loved, Forever missed by children Karen & Mauro, Carolyn & Ron, Skip & Heidi and grandchildren Christina & Brandon, Cameron, Alexa, Gianna & Darron, Kevin & A.J.





Janet D. Westbrook Sept. 12, 1943 - May 27, 2018 On Her Third Anniversary

You live on in our hearts. Love, your children.

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Louis Biscaldi 5/21/1917 - 5/28/1986

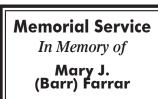
Dad, just to let you know, we still miss you every day. It's been 35 years and not a day goes by that we do not

You were a great dad A+, a great husband A+, a great provider and then some. Your meals were absolutely the best and your pastafagioli was the best I ever had. You were simply a great guy. All our love forever. Give mom a big hug from

all of us. Charlene, Cindy, Michael, John, Ann & entire family.

In Loving







Burial Service followed by Celebration of Life in memory of Mary J (Barr) Farrar. Service will be held on Wednesday, June 2 at 1 p.m. Norwich Bridge Cemetery 50 Littleville Rd, Huntington, MA

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Senate agrees to spike 3 tax breaks

BOSTON

Branches must also settle film tax credit differences

By Katie Lannan

State House News Service

Tax credits for harbor maintenance and medical device companies' user fees and a tax exemption for certain patent-related income "no longer serve their desired purpose," according to Sen. Adam Hinds.

His Senate colleagues seemed to agree, voting Tuesday to adopt his budget amendment that would strike those three tax breaks from state law.

Hinds, the Senate Revenue Committee chairman is among the members of a state Tax Expenditure Review Commission created under a 2018 law to analyze the different tax exemptions, deferrals, credits and deductions that have been adopted over the years with the intention to accomplish certain goals and behaviors.

The commission put out its first report in March, and Hinds said his amendment tries to convert that report "into us taking action on those recommendations and recognizing when a tax expenditure is out of date and no longer necessary."

We don't take the time to understand basic questions about these expenditures," the Pittsfield Democrat said before his amendment was approved on a voice vote. "Does it go to the intended beneficiaries? Is it a meaningful incentive for the purpose that we had agreed to? Does it justify the cost? Is it relevant for our daily lives in our modern economy?'

The commission said Massachusetts is the only state to provide "a dollar-for-dollar offset of the federal harbor maintenance excise tax," and that credit is claimed by a "small number" of filers there were 79 to 88 claims annually during the 2015 to 2018 tax years.

"We conclude that while this credit does provide an incentive to use Massachusetts ports, we find it does not have a measurable benefit, and does not have any relevance today," the report

The commission members also strongly disagreed that the medical device user fee credit - which reimburses companies for certain fees paid to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — "provides a meaningful incentive." The report said, "The use of this credit by less than half a dozen large companies is a strong indication that it is not relevant. While its low cost suggests it might be easily justified, we conclude the average tax credit is too small (\$34k) to provide a meaningful incentive to the relatively large businesses that claim it."

Massachusetts exempts from taxes for five years the income derived from the sale or transfer of certain patents that support energy conservation or alternative energy, and are approved by the commissioner of energy resources, according to the report, but the exemption is 'so narrowly structured that no one has ever actually used

According to figures in the report, the two tax credits for harbor maintenance and medical device fees would add up to an estimated \$2 million in revenue loss in fiscal 2022, the year covered by the \$47.6 billion budget the Senate is debating.

Francoise **Georgette Belanger**

1933 - 2021



CHICOPEE

Francoise Georgette (Picca) Belanger, 87, passed away peacefully on May 23, 2021. She was born in Crusnes. France to the late Jean Baptiste and Olga (Romiti) Picca. She will be deeply missed by her children Nancy McKay and her husband Dr. David McKay of Longmeadow and William Belanger and his wife Rita of Bondsville, her grandchildren Jess McKay and his wife Fanny Pierre, Kyle McKay and his wife Natalie Cocoa Ducauch, Nicholas Belanger and his wife Marissa, Sarah Valanzola and her husband Matthew and Emily Belanger, her great-grandchildren Theo Valanzola, Madeline Belanger Dominick Belanger, brother Dr. Matthew Picca and his wife Janine of France, and her first cousin Hugette Mizenko of Chicopee. Francoise was predeceased by her loving husband Joseph Belanger in 2014. Services are entrusted to Forastiere Smith Funeral & Cremation, and will be held privately by the family. To leave an online condolence,



Ben Arthur Smith

1934 - 2021



PALM BAY, FL

Ben Arthur Smith 87, was born in Shellman, GA on April 11, 1934, the eldest son to the late Bennie Lee Smith and the late Alice C. Smith. He moved to Springfield, MA in 1955. Ben fought adversity and became the first Black supervisor of Moore Drop Forge/Craftsman tools. He retired in 1990 and moved to Palm Bay, FL. Ben peacefully went to his eternal rest on Sunday, May 16, 2021. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife Louise Smith, daughter Sharon Smith and siblings Jimmie Lee Smith and Lucy Mae Knighton. Loving memories will forever be cherished by his children, Jeffrey J. Smith (Evelyn), Melinda D. Thomas and Bruce E. Smith (Adrienne); grandchildren Moya Smith, Keona Smith, Vanessa Sanders Karel (Quentin), Smith, Tori Smith, Chiniqua Smith, Jeffrey C. Smith; eleven great grandchildren and many friends and family members.

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Davison 1943 - 2021

Shirley Ann



Shirley Ann Liddle-Davison passed away peacefully on May 22, 2021. She was born on September 24, 1943, on a Friday in New York City. She was born to Russell and Bessie

Liddle. attended Queens She College, Long Island College and New York University. She became a registered nurse and was devoted to the profession for 55 years. Shirley Ann was a medical administrator at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, MA., St. Andrews Hospital in Boothbay Harbor, ME., and for Rousseau Management in Midcoast ME. In addition, Shirley Ann published several nursing journals. She spent her career as a mentor and an inspiration to countless others in the nursing field. Shirley Ann was a consultant and educator in many schools, and was passionate about the Maine

Special Olympics Organization. Shirley Ann was predeceased by her husband the love of her life Richard Davison, who passed away in 2015, three grandchildren, John, Chi and MacAlister. Brother and sister-

in-law John and Kathy Liddle. She is survived by her children and their spouses, Darlene Carmolli (Larry) of Chelmsford, MA., Lori Puza (Robert) of West Springfield, MA., Peter Davison (Lesley) of Topsham, ME., Kenneth Davison (Laurie) of Westfield, MA., Theresa Gregal (John) of Westerly, R.I., and Emily Davison (Lyndsey) of Red Hook, N.Y. She was blessed with eleven grandchildren, Christina, Tyler, Kaitlyn, Ashley, Chiara, Matthew, Sarah, Leah, Ailyn, Wilder and

Zora. Siblings, Russell (Judy) Liddle, Mark (Sheryl) Liddle, Mary Beth (Michael) Polchaninoff, sister-in-law Ann Longley, and many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held at Hall Funeral Home and Tribute Center, 975 Wiscasset Road, Boothbay, ME on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A Funeral Mass will be held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Boothbay Harbor, ME., on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Shirley Ann's memory and sent to Special Olympics Maine, 125 John Roberts Rd. #5, South Portland, ME 04106 or www.

somaine.org, Hall's of Boothbay has care of the arrangements. To extend online condolences, please visit hallfuneralhomes.com

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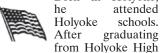
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Robert E. Williams

1933 - 2021

SOUTHAMPTON Robert E. Williams, 88, of Southampton, passed away peacefully in his home after a long illness on May 22, 2021. Born in Holyoke, attended he

schools.



School, he served at Westover Air Force Base as an Airman 2nd Class. At the age of 23 he started his own business, "Williams Auto Sales" of Holyoke in which his son Scott along with his grandson Bobby (3rd generation), and partner Charlotte Ehret with him until his retirement at the age of 81. He will be remembered for his love of the ocean, boats, and antique cars as well as spending time with his family. He leaves behind his beloved partner Charlotte Ehret and her children Stacy and Stephen Powers and their daughter Cassidy; and Jennifer Ehret and her children Tyler and Kaelin Jaeger of Southampton; he will be sadly missed by his children Scott Williams and his wife Jeannette of South Hadley, and John P. Williams and his partner Kim Cormier of Easthampton; his beloved grandchildren Robert S. Williams II of South Hadley, Amy Sinico and her husband Gloucester, Matthew Williams and his wife Sara of Franklin, MA; three great-grandchildren: Morgan, and Owen; and his devoted brother and sister Ken Williams of South Hadley and Marilyn Wilson of Holyoke, along with several nieces, nephews, and cousins. A funeral service will be held in the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, 2049 Northampton Street, Holyoke, on Tuesday June 1, 2021 at 11:00am. Burial to follow in Forestdale Cemetery. Calling

hours will be held that morning from 9:00 to 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital,

262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 31805 or the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave, Waltham, MA 02451. FARRELL FUNERAL HOME

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Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

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TURNING COOLER AND UNSETTLED

Clouds are increasing this morning, and while we are dry to start, low pressure passing to our south will bring rain to the region later this afternoon lasting into the first part of Saturday. Much of Saturday afternoon into Saturday night should remain dry, but it will be much cooler. Highs today will top out in the lower 60s but only in the upper 50s on Saturday, about 15 degrees below normal. After a cloudy but dry start on Sunday, another area of low pressure will pass to our south and bring more rain for Sunday night, and that rain could last into the first part of Memorial

SKYWATCH

With an open view very low in the west-northwest starting at about 8:45 p.m., look for bright Venus less than a degree to the right of much dimmer Mercury before they sink from sight below the horizon.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

REGIONAL WEATHER MAP

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows

Ottawa

New York City

5:19 a.m./8:17 p.m.

14:58

148

11:16 p.m./7:08 a.m.

Philadelphia

71/51

57/39

Buffalo 48/43

Washington, D.C.

SUN & MOON

Moonrise/set

Length of day

Day of year

TODAY TONIGHT

TOMORROW

Montreal

Montpelier

52/38

Ouebec

Augusta

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MOON PHASES

SUNDAY Cloudy, p.m.

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WEATHER & NATION

TUESDAY Sun and clouds.

At The Republican weather station ending at

TEMPERATURE

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Yesterday's low	63 at 5:30 a.m.	
Normal high	73	
Normal low	52	
Record high	90 in 2011	
Record low	30 in 1969	
Normal, record temperatures and rainfall		

recorded at Westover Air Reserve Base

Yesterday's high	humidity	100%
Low humidity		38%
High barometric	pressure	29.93 in.
Low barometric p	ressure	29.84 in.
Peak wind	16 mph	at 9:00 a.m.
Pollen Count		
Grass		High
Trees		High
Weeds		Low
Mold		N.A.
Air Quality		
Yesterday		Good
Today		Good
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Rain yesterday	0.06 inches	
Month total	2.64 inches	
Year total	14.09 inches	

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5 p.m. yesterday

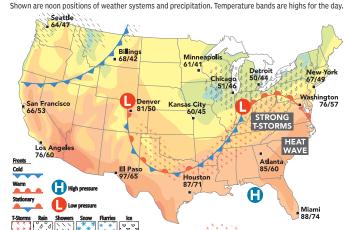
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ATMOSPHERE & WIND

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PRECIPITATION		
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Month total	2.64 inches	
Year total	14.09 inches	

NATIONAL WEATHER MAP TODAY



NATIONAL FORECAST

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tlantic City	67/56/sh	60/54/r	New Orleans
altimore	76/54/r	58/48/r	New York City
urlington	56/42/pc	65/45/pc	Orlando
harleston, SC	92/72/pc	87/62/t	Philadelphia
harlotte	88/67/t	82/55/t	Phoenix
allas	85/65/t	77/64/c	Portland, ME
es Moines	52/38/c	65/47/pc	Salt Lake City
airbanks	47/35/s	56/45/pc	San Francisco
onolulu	86/71/pc	85/70/pc	San Juan
as Vegas	98/73/s	97/73/s	Seattle
os Angeles	76/60/pc	75/60/pc	St. Louis

67/49/ 71/51/ 81/54/p 77/54/pc 87/76 64/47/s

Hi/Lo/W

Hi/Lo/W

62/46/0

100/66/9

40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

WORLD FORECAST

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thens	82/65/pc	80/63/pc
aghdad	112/76/pc	109/76/pc
eijing	83/58/pc	79/55/pc
erlin	62/45/pc	66/44/pc
ublin	56/49/sh	60/46/pc
erusalem	79/65/s	77/63/s
hannesburg	69/46/s	67/41/s
abul	90/61/pc	88/63/s
ma	68/63/pc	67/62/pc
sbon	80/58/pc	83/60/pc
ondon	65/52/c	68/49/c
ladrid	82/59/pc	89/62/pc

	Today	Sat.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Mexico City	81/58/t	82/59/t
Montreal	58/43/pc	65/47/s
Moscow	71/57/r	68/47/r
Nassau	84/74/pc	84/75/s
Paris	70/53/pc	70/53/pc
Rio de Janeiro	82/75/pc	88/73/s
Rome	74/55/pc	74/59/pc
Seoul	69/54/sh	70/53/pc
Sydney	62/50/s	61/49/sh
Tokyo	74/69/pc	78/66/pc
Vienna	65/50/pc	64/47/sh
Warsaw	62/48/sh	60/46/sh

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ic

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Official: Shooter admitted hating job in 2016

Gunman appeared to target some of the victims

By Terence Chea, Janie HAR AND STEFANIE DAZIO

Associated Press

A gunman who killed nine people at a California rail yard appeared to target some of the victims, a sheriff told The Associated Press yesterday, while a Biden administration official said he spoke of hating his workplace when customs officers detained him after a 2016 trip to the Philippines.

The shooter arrived at the light rail facility for the Valin San Jose around 6 a.m. Wednesday with a duffel bag filled with semi-automatic handguns and high-capacity magazines, Santa Clara County Sheriff Laurie Smith said in an interview.

"It appears to us at this point that he said to one of the people there: 'I'm not going to shoot you," Smith said. "And then he shot other people. So I imagine there was some kind of thought on who he wanted to shoot."

While there are no cameras inside the rail yard's two buildings, Smith said footage captured him moving from one location to the next. It took deputies six minutes from the first 911 calls to find the gunman on the third floor of one of the buildings, Smith said.

He killed himself as deputies closed in on the facility serving the county of more than 1 million people in the heart of Silicon Valley. More than 100 people were there at the time, and authorities found five victims in one building and two in another, Smith said.

Authorities do not yet know whether the gunman had worked regularly with any of the victims. Investigators were serving search warrants for his home and cellphone, seeking to determine what prompted the bloodshed, the sheriff said.

"I'm not sure we'll ever actually find the real motive, but we'll piece it together as much as we can from witnesses," she said.

The attacker was identified as 57-year-old Samuel Cassidy, according to two law enforcement officials who were not authorized to discuss the

investigation publicly and spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

Cassidy had a memo book with notes on how he hated the Valley Transportation Authority, according to a Biden administration official who described a Department of Homeland Security memo that laid out Cassidy's statements. The official saw the memo and detailed its contents to The Associated Press but was not authorized to speak publicly about an ongoing investigation.

The memo said he had books about "terrorism and fear and manifestos" but when he was asked whether he had issues with people at

The memo doesn't say why he was stopped after his 2016 trip. It notes that Cassidy had a "minor criminal history" and cites a 1983 incident where he was arrested in San Jose and charged with "misdemeanor obstruction/ resisting a peace officer."

Cassidy's ex-wife said he had talked about killing people at work more than a decade ago.

"I never believed him, and it never happened. Until now," a tearful Cecilia Nelms told the AP on Wednesday.

She said he used to come home from work resentful and angry over what he perceived as unfair assignments.

"He could dwell on things," she said. The two were married for about 10 years until a 2005 divorce filing, and she had not been in touch with Cassidy for about 13 years, Nelms said.

The three handguns he had appear to be legal, sheriff's officials said. Authorities do not yet know how he obtained them.

He also had 11 high-capacity magazines, each with 12 rounds. In California, it is illegal to buy magazines that hold more than 10 rounds. However, if Cassidy had obtained them before Jan. 1, 2000, he would be allowed to have them unless he was otherwise prohibited from possessing firearms.

The sheriff said authorities found explosives at the gunman's home, where investigators believe he had set a timer or slow-burn device so that a fire would occur at the same time as the shooting. Flames were reported minutes after the first 911 calls came in from the rail facility.



U.S. Forest Service firefighters carry out a prescribed burn May 14 on the grounds of the High Desert Museum, near Bend, Oregon. The prescribed burn is part of a massive effort in wildlands across the West to prepare for a fire season that follows the worst one on record. (KYLE KOSMA / HIGH DESERT MUSEUM VIA AP)

SALEM, ORE.

West prepares for wildfire season

Firefighters spark controlled burns. other prevention efforts

By andrew Selsky **Associated Press**

Wearing soot-smudged, fire-resistant clothing and helmets, several wildland firefighters armed with hoes moved through a stand of ponderosa pines as flames tore through the underbrush.

The firefighters weren't there to extinguish the fire. They had started it.

The prescribed burn, ignited this month near the scenic mountain town of Bend, is part of a massive effort in wildlands across the U.S. West to prepare for a fire season that's expected to be even worse than last year's record-shattering one.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have thinned by hand, machines and prescribed burns about 1.8 million acres of forest and brushland since last season, officials from the agencies told The Associated Press. They typically treat some 3 million acres every

All that activity, though, has barely scratched the surface. The federal government owns roughly 640 million acres in the U.S. All but 4% of it lies in the West, including Alaska, with some of it unsuitable for prescribed burning.

"All these steps are in the right direction, but the challenge is big and complex," said John Bailey, professor of silviculture and fire management at Oregon State University. "And more needs to be done to even turn the corner."

The efforts face a convergence of bleak forces. Severe drought has turned forests and grasslands into

dry fuels, ready to ignite from a careless camper or a lightning strike. More people are building in areas borderso-called wildland-urban interface, an area where wildfires impact people the most. Invasive, highly flammable vegetation is spreading uncontrolled across the West.

"I'm seeing probably the worst combination of conditions in my lifetime," said Derrick DeGroot, a county commissioner in southern Oregon's Klamath County. "We have an enormous fuel load in the forests, and we are looking at a drought unlike we've seen probably in the last 115 years."

Asked how worried he is about the 2021 fire season, DeGroot said: "On a scale of 1 to 10, I'm a 12. Nothing looks good.'

In other prevention measures in the West, utility companies are removing vegetation around power lines and are ready to impose blackouts when those lines threaten to spark a fire.

Armies of firefighters are being beefed up. And communities are offering incentives for residents to make their own properties fire-resistant.

Still, much work remains to change the region's trajectory with fire, particularly in two key areas, said Scott Stephens, professor of wildland fire science at the University of California, Berkeley.

"One is getting people better prepared for the inevitability of fire in areas like the wildland-urban interface. That includes new construction," he said. "And the second is getting our ecosystems better prepared for climate change and fire impacts."

On the local level, individuals and communities need to create defensible spaces and evacuation plans, he said.

UN opens war crimes probe in Gaza conflict

By Jamey Keaten

Associated Press

The top U.N. human rights body on yesterday passed a resolution aimed to intensify scrutiny of Israel's treatment of Palestinians, after the U.N. rights chief said Israeli forces may have committed war crimes and faulted the militant group Hamas for violations of international law in their 11-day war this month.

The 24-9 vote, with 14 abstentions, capped a special Human Rights Council session on the rights situation faced by Palestinians. The session and the resolution were arranged by Organization of Islamic Cooperation countries, which have strongly supported Palestinians in their struggles with Israel.

The resolution, which was denounced by Israel, calls for ternational recognition of the creation of a permanent Commission of Inquiry – the most potent tool at the council's disposal — to monitor and report on rights violations in Israel, Gaza and the West Bank. It would be the first such COI with an

"ongoing" mandate. The commission is also to investigate "all underlying root causes of recurrent tensions, instability and protraction of conflict' including discrimination and repression, according to the text. Amid signs that the resolution would pass, its authors added more teeth to its language with a late revision on Wednesday.

The revised text calls on states to refrain from "transferring arms" — the recipients were not specified — when they asses "a clear risk" that such weapons might be used to commit serious violations of human rights or humanitarian law. That appeared aimed to countries that ship weapons to Israel.

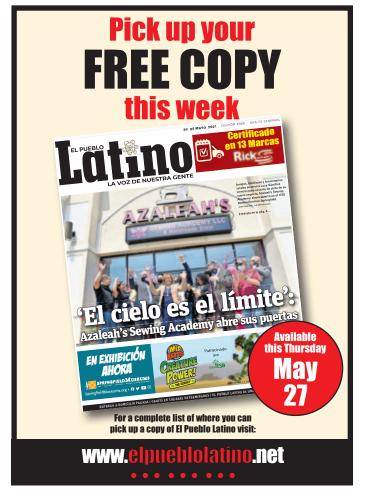
"Today's shameful decision is yet another example of the U.N. Human Rights Council's blatant anti-Israel obsession," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement. "This travesty makes a mockery of international law and encourages terrorists worldwide."

The Palestinian Authority welcomed the resolution, saving it amounted to "in-Israel's systemic oppression and discrimination aga the Palestinian people."

"This reality of apartheid and impunity can no longer be ignored," it added.

China and Russia were among those voting in favor. Several Western and African countries voted no.

British ambassador Simon Manley said the commission's "overly expansive mandate ... risks hardening positions on both sides," and Austrian ambassador, Elisabeth Tichy-Fisslberger, said the session "continues the regrettable practice of singling out Israel for criticism in the Human Rights Council."



Sports

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GOLF: Spieth, Garcia open with 63, B2

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COMICS, B6-7

CELTICS

Boston seeking 'wildcard' vs. Nets

By Brian Robb brobb@masslive.com

The Boston Celtics entered their first-round playoff series with the Brooklyn Nets as the

biggest underdog in the NBA. Nothing has changed on that front through two double-digit losses in Brooklyn, even though Boston put up a much better fight in Game 1 before faltering in the second half. An ugly blowout in Game 2 has sent coach Brad Stevens and his staff to the film to try to find a way to keep their undermanned roster competitive with the title favorites.

"I think the most important thing is, we're down 2-0," Brad Stevens said after practice yesterday.

"Tomorrow is important, tomorrow the edge, the pride and the competitiveness and everything needs to be at its best level. I feel good about things we've done in each of these games, but Game 1 was more representative of how we have to play to be success-

"We have to be much more physical. We have to be better defensively. Hopefully we can attack better as these games go on. But edge, competitive level is a huge, huge part of the weekend.

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Celtics coach Brad Stevens

One player who has shown the potential to be a difference-maker on the floor over the first two games has been center Robert Williams. The third-year reserve has been limited with his playing time over the first two games of the series due to turf toe, but was not listed on the injury report by the team yesterday, a sign perhaps that the injury is becoming less of a limitation.

With no minutes cap in place, it's possible Williams could slot back into the starting five to provide a boost in the paint on both ends of the floor.

"The wild card for us is how much can Rob go, and how long can Rob go," Stevens said. "And that's really a day of game, how does he feel

type thing." Williams played 22 minutes in Game 1 and just 16 minutes in Game 2 due to the second-half blowout. Two days of added rest could help him get closer to 25-30 minutes in a must-win situation.

Other roster adjustments could include a tweak to the bench rotation to increase the team's size on the perimeter.

"I think it's a little bit of a balance," Stevens said. "I think obviously you're talking, probably, when you're talking about personnel and adjustments, you're probably talking more about who eats up those limited minutes off the bench. And so that we're looking at all that and we'll determine how best to rotate it and everything else, especially with the way they're rotating and the way that they're playing; who's in the game at what

"I felt like in both games SEE **CELTICS**, PAGE B2 GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE | AGAWAM 20, NORTHAMPTON 10

Brownies too much to stop

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NORTHAMPTON — The first time the Northampton and Agawam high school girls lacrosse teams faced off, on May 13, the game was defined by

Yesterday, the second time around, the winner was the team - and the players - that took advantage of its scoring opportunities.

EmilyDeGeorge scored nine goals and added two assists and Kailey Butler scored five goals to lead the Brownies to a 20-10 victory as Agawam converted on eight of 11 eight-meter shots.

The Blue Devils' efforts in competing for ground balls and winning draws provided several extra scoring opportunities as they scored seven of their 10 goals in the second and third quarters, but they could not sustain the attack.

"We weren't taking care of the ball and they got it and scored," said Agawam coach Carla Lemnah-Warner. "It got a little contact-y. I said stand your ground. Play your game. If you aren't taking care of the ball or causing fouls in critical areas you are just handing over goals, and we handed over a few today."

Agawam jumped ahead with five

DeGeorge scored three straight off eight-meter shots, followed by two by Butler; one in open play and another off an eight-meter shot.

Agawam's defense, especially early on, did a solid job of keeping Northampton's attackers from crashing the net and redirected attackers to the outside. Captain Delaney Brown was a bright spot in that effort.

"She has stepped up and has become one of the top defenders in our league," Lemnah-Warner said.

Agawam scored five more goals to open the second quarter, sprinting

straight goals in the opening period. out to a ten-goal lead in a variety of ways: on the break, cutting off-ball toward the net, taking defenders one-on-one, and from free posi-

> Agawam hasn't had a problem scoring goals, but with each game the attacking group feels it is ironing out more and more of its inefficien-

> "At the beginning (of the season) we were staggered and disorganized at times," Butler said. "We have more plays now and are more talkative and our movements are more team oriented. On the attacking end

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PATRIOTS

Rookie QB fitting in

1st-round draft choice cited for 'good energy'



Patriots rookie Mac Jones throws a practice pass yesterday at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough as fellow quarterbacks Brian Hoyer, left, and Cam Newton look on. (STEVEN SENNE / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

By GLEN FARLEY **Associated Press**

FOXBOROUGH — Wearing No. 50, Patriots rookie Mac Jones may not look like a guy who belongs in the quarterbacks room at Gillette Stadium.

According to one of the team's receivers, though, Jones carries himself like a quarterback who truly

"Mac, good energy, awesome guy," wide receiver Kendrick Bourne said as the Patriots continued their organized team activities yesterday. "You can tell he's happy to be here. He comes to work. You just can feel his energy, his leadership already.

"He has a swag to him that I didn't know that he had at first," said Bourne, a veteran free-agent acquisition from San Francisco. "He's out there confident, and that's what you need in a quarterback and in all our players. You've got to have confidence. He's come in

The Patriots' first-round pick in this year's draft, Jones arrives with an impressive college resume. The 6-foot-3, 214-pounder was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy in 2020, a season in which he quarterbacked Alabama to the national championship.

But gone is the No. 10 Jones wore for the Crimson Tide. Now he wears No. 50, a number traditionally worn by linebackers and linemen.

The temporary change is all a part of a tradition for

Patriots rookies who play under coach Bill Belichick, the message being that the youngsters aren't given, but must earn, their true numbers.

Jones has plenty of company on Belichick's depth chart. Cam Newton, the 2015 MVP with Carolina, is coming off a disappointing season as Tom Brady's successor at quarterback. Backups Jarrett Stidham and Brian Hoyer also return to a team that went 7-9 in

While Belichick made Jones the 15th overall pick in the draft, he was quick to make it clear that very night that Newton remains the team's starter.

'Cam's our quarterback," Belichick said at the time. While the four QBs the Patriots are currently carrying makes for a crowded situation on the practice field, Belichick said that's not an anomaly.

"That's really a situation at every position," said Belichick. "It doesn't matter whether you're talking about 13 offensive linemen or eight defensive tackles or four quarterbacks or nine receivers, it's hard to get everybody the right amount of work or get them the high volume, but I think you just try to balance that out and give everybody the opportunity, try to spread the reps out, and it's very important for players at every position to learn from the guy who's taking the reps. So even though they're not in there taking it, mentally they can still take it and go through the

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BRUINS

Game 1 ready for prime time

No. 4 Islanders visit TD Garden tomorrow

By Matt Vautour

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As expected, the Boston Bruins and New York Islanders will start their secondround NHL playoff series tomorrow in NBC's prime 8 p.m. national TV spot.

The game will be the first in TD Garden at close to full capacity.

Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy said yesterday that he'd been planning for a Saturday game.

The No. 3-seeded Bruins will have home-ice advantage over the No. 4-seeded Islanders. Games 1 and 2 and if necessary 5 and 7 will be at TD Garden. The dates and start times for Games 2-7 will be announced after the rest of the first-round series have ended.

The Islanders haven't been an easy opponent for Boston this year, especially early. The Bruins dropped their first five games (0-3-2) to the pride of Long Island but were much better after the trade deadline, winning the last three.

"We were healthier. At the start of the year, no excuses, but a lot of games were scheduled back-to-back and we were without people," Cassidy said. "I don't want to judge us on the start of the year against them. I don't know how they're judging themselves against us from the end of the year when we had more success. Honestly, it's a fresh start for both teams. Both are playing well. What did we do better (in the later games)? Better third periods. That was a problem early in the year. I know in those games we made some critical mistakes that ended up in our net. We managed the puck better in those last three games."

Cassidy said the opponents have similar approaches.

'They're a patient team. They defend well. Two good goaltenders. They have a lot of our attributes," he said. "They're structured, they play with discipline. They have good goaltending. Their D certainly gets involved but they want to play D first. They have different lines that can hurt you. In that respect, we're playing ourselves a little

The Islanders advanced after upsetting the top-ranked Penguins in six games, capped

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GOLF

Spieth, Garcia open with 63s

Associated Press

fort worth, texas — Phil Mickelson kept hearing congratulatory words as he made his way around Colonial, and there was a huge roar from the crowd when the PGA Championship winner made a long putt to finish his round yesterday. Jordan Spieth kept making birdies in the same group.

Spieth shot a 7-under 63 on a breezy day and was tied for the first-round lead at the Charles Schwab Challenge with Sergio Garcia, who had a 15-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole that circled the edge of the cup but didn't go in. Both former Colonial champions had bogey-free rounds.

The 50-year-old Mickelson, only four days after becoming nament. If I could get a couthe oldest winner of a golf major, was 10 strokes back after a 73 that ended with the 22-foot birdie while playing with local favorite Spieth and defending Colonial champion Daniel Berger (68).

"Yeah, I didn't play well," Mickelson said. "But I won the PGA, so.'

Garcia matched the closing 63 he had at Colonial when he got the first of his 11 PGA Tour wins 20 years ago at age 21. He was 5 under on the four-hole stretch right in the middle of the round. He birdied holes No. 8-10 before an eagle at the 620-vard 11th, where he blasted out of a greenside bunker on the course's longest hole.

"It was quite breezy. It was

Lacrosse

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we have been moving it

faster. We are constantly

board with back-to-back

goals toward the end of the

second quarter from Chloe

Denhart and Izzy Epstein,

who ended with three each.

DeGeorge responded with a

goal, but Northampton went

on to score five of the next

six to close the gap to 12-7

halfway through the third.

Northampton coach Jordan

Daniels at halftime helped

I asked them if they want

they could and they said yes,"

Daniels said. "They took that

But as the home crowd got

loud and the Blue Devils got

into a groove, Butler scored

of the third quarter to put

Agawam back ahead, 15-7.

DeGeorge was a Super

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gusty, so it wasn't easy to pull some with irons off the teesome of the clubs," Garcia said. "There were some tough holes out there, but I was able to hit really good shots on those holes, and a couple up-and-downs when I needed them."

Right after Mickelson's final putt at the 387-yard ninth, Spieth had a tap-in for his third birdie in a row, and seventh overall — and right after a 71-foot chip-in from the rough at the par-3 eighth. The 2016 winner and two-time runner-up had his best score in 33 career rounds at Colonial, one of two local events for the Dallas native, after rolling in a 12-foot birdie Friday. putt to start the day.

"It's hard to go any lower," Spieth said. "That's what I talked about before the tourple to go in early in the first round, and the confidence, and the work I've been doing on my stroke the last few days ... I thought that would exude just a little bit of confidence into the rest of the round on greens where I've been very successful on before.'

Erik Compton, the twotime heart transplant recipient who got into the field on a sponsor exemption, and Jason Kokrak had 65s. The 41-year-old Compton played bogey-free after birdies on the first two holes of his second PGA Tour start this year. He missed the cut at the Honda Classic.

Mickelson, the 2000 and 2008 Colonial champ, missed nine of 14 fairways —

attention from defenses, but

attacking group is deep and

"All the girls play off each

other," Lemnah-Warner said.

The Blue Devils continued

to score in the fourth quarter

with goals from Sophia Ciag-

lo, Denhart and Epstein, but

Agawam's off-ball movement

and fluidity on the break kept

Earlier this month, Aga-

they were not surprised by

Jordan Daniels. "I think

they brought everything

played as good as we played

in the first game. We turned it

More than halfway through

the regular season, Agawam

hopes to carry its progression

"Defensively we have im-

first game," Butler said. "We

proved as a team since that

came out to play today."

into the final stretch before

over way more; that was the

biggest no-no."

the postseason.

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"The second time around

us," said Northampton coach

wam was a 14-12 winner.

the game out of reach.

"They know who is trailing

and where everyone is. It's

Lemnah-Warner said the

can take advantage.

been fun to watch.'

in a scrambling early-starting round that followed an emotionally draining few days.

After winning Sunday at Kiawah Island in South Carolina, Mickelson flew home that night to California, then allowed himself a couple of days to relish his historic accomplishment. Lefty said he never considered skipping Hogan's Alley, a tree-lined course he considers perfectly suited for his game because he doesn't have to keep hitting drivers.

But the rough is thick after a lot of rain recently, and there is a good chance of more

Mickelson, playing his last tournament before the hometown U.S. Open at Torrey Pines next month, went into the rough on his first swing of the day. While saving par at the 407-yard 10th, he quickly had the first of his five bogeys at No. 11, where he hit two shots into the rough and another into a greenside bunker. He finally made a birdie at the par-3 16th from inside of 5 feet, then immediately gave that stroke back at No. 17 with the first two shots into the rough before a 44-foot shot into a bunker.

"It was almost like I was trying a little too hard, and I wasn't just calm and let it happen, and I was a little bit antsy," Mickelson said, then adding the term unsettled. "Like I just couldn't quite get calmed down in that same frame of mind."

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Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games Cleveland 5, Detroit 2 Tampa Bay 7, Kansas City 2 Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 0, 7 innings, 1st game Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 2nd game, n Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, n L.A. Angels at Oakland, n Texas at Seattle, n

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19 18 Wednesday's Games St. Louis 4, Chicago White Sox 0 Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 1 RED SOX 9, Atlanta 5 Miami 4, Philadelphia 2 San Diego 2, Milwaukee 1, 10 innings Houston 5, L.A. Dodgers 2 San Francisco 5, Arizona 4

San Francisco

Cincinnati at Washington sus Thursday's Games N.Y. Mets 1, Colorado 0, 7 innings, 1st game N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 2, 7 innings, 2nd game Philadelphia 3, Miami 2 Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings Washington 5, Cincinnati 3, 1st game Cincinnati at Washington, 2nd game, n

St. Louis at Arizona, n San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, n Friday's Games Cincinnati (Gutierrez 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Alzolay 2-4), 2:20 p.m.

Colorado (Gray 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Keller 2-6) 6:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Anderson 2-3) at Washington (Lester 0-2), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Anderson 4-1) at N.Y. Mets (TBD), 7:10 p.m.

Miami (Poteet 2-0) at RED SOX (Pérez 2-2), 7:10 San Diego (Lamet 1-0) at Houston (Valdez 0-0),

St. Louis (Oviedo 0-2) at Arizona (Bumgarner 4-4), 9:40 p.m. San Francisco (DeSclafani 4-2) at L.A. Dodgers

(Buehler 3-0), 10:10 p.m. Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Colorado at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m. Miami at RED SOX, 4:10 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 4:10 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:15 p.m Milwaukee at Washington, 7:15 p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 7:15 p.m. St. Louis at Arizona, 10:10 p.m

GOLF **Charles Schwab Challenge** Thursday

At Colonial Country Club; Fort Worth, Texas Yardage: 7209; Par: 70

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Jordan Spieth	31-32_63	-7	
Sergio Garcia	32-31_63	-7	
Erik Compton	33-32_65	-5	
Jason Kokrak	32-33_65	-5	
Adam Hadwin	32-34_66	-4	
Brandt Snedeker	31-35_66	-4	
Kramer Hickok	32-34_66		
Patton Kizzire	34-33_67	-3	
Cameron Tringale	33-34_67	-3	
Talor Gooch	32-35_67	-3	
Robert Streb	35-32_67	-3	
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Patrick Reed	35-33_68	-2	
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Daniel Berger	34-34_68		
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Doug Ghim	34-34_68		
Doc Redman	35-33_68	-2	
Troy Merritt	32-36_68		
Camilo Villegas	33-36_69	-1	
Tyler McCumber	35-34_69	-1	
J.J. Henry	34-35_69	-1	
Henrik Norlander	33-36_69	-1	
Kevin Streelman	37-32_69	-1	
Joaquin Niemann	34-35 <u>6</u> 9	-1	
Kyle Stanley	33-36_69	-1	
Will Zalatoris	35-34_69		
Vincent Whaley	33-36_69	-1	
Brian Harman	34-35_69		
Rory Sabbatini	35-34_69		
Tony Finau	35-34_69		
Andrew Putnam	35-34_69		
Kevin Kisner	32-37_69		
Collin Morikawa	33-36_69		
Joseph Bramlett	34-35_69		
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Peter Uihlein	36-34_70	E	
Corey Conners	34-36_70		
Pat Perez	35-35_70	E	

TICS **BRUINS** REVOLUTION rooklyn vs. NY Islanders at Cincinnati Saturday, 3 ht, 8:30 Saturday, 8 vs. NY Islanders at NYCFC

11 a.m.: IndyCar: Indianapolis 500 Carb Day	TV-NBCSN
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5:30 p.m.: NASCAR: World Truck Series, Qualifying	TV-FS1
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8:30 p.m.: NASCAR: World Truck Series	TV-FS1
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COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)

SCOREBOARD

Noon: NCAA Tournament: Boston College vs. North Carolina...TV-ESPNU 2 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Syracuse vs. NorthwesternTV-ESPNU **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

1 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Kentucky at Alabama 3 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Washington at OklahomaTV-ESPN2 5 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Texas at Oklahoma StateTV-ESPN2 5 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Georgia at Florida.....TV-ESPNU 7 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: LSU vs. Florida StateTV-ESPN2

9:30 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: UCLA vs. Virginia Tech.....TV-ESPN2 7 a.m.: EPGA: Made in Denmark, Second RoundTV-GOLF 1 p.m.: Champions: Senior PGA Championship, Second Round..TV-GOLF 4 p.m.: PGA: Charles Schwab Challenge, Secibd RoundTV-GOLF 7 p.m.: LPGA: Bank of Hope Founders Cup, Match-Play Day 3 TV-GOLF

7 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: Arizona at Arkansas.....TV-ESPNU

9 p.m.: NCAA Tournament: James Madison at MissouriTV-ESPNU

9 a.m.: World Championships: Canada vs. KazakhstanTV-NHLN 1 p.m.: World Championship: Norway vs. LatviaTV-NHLN

2 p.m.: Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m.: Miami at RED SOX......TV-NESN, Radio-105.5 7 p.m.: Atlanta at NY Mets or Miami at RED SOXTV-MLBN 7:10 p.m.: Playoffs: New York at Atlanta

8:30 p.m.: Playoffs: Brooklyn at CELTICSTV-ABC 9:30 p.m.: Playoffs: LA Clippers at Dallas 9 p.m.: Playoffs: Minnesota at Vegas

4:30 a.m.: ATP-Belgrade, Parma; WTA-Strasbourg, Roland Garros....

TRACK AND FIELD

12:30 a.m. (Sat): IAAF: Diamond League (taped)TV-NBCSN

8 p.m.: Los Angeles at Chicago 10 p.m.: Minnesota at Seattle TV-CBSSN

TRANSACTIONS NHL PLAYOFFS BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Sent RHP Mac Sceroler to Norfolk (Triple-A East) for a rehab assignment. Activated RHP Dillon Tate from IL. BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned OF Franchy Cordero to Worcester (Triple-A East).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent LHP Jace Fry to Charlotte (Triple-A East) for a rehab assignment. Placed RHP Michael Kopech on the bereavement

list. Transferred OF Luis Robert to the 60-day IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Ryan Burr from Charlotte CLEVELAND INDIANS — Optioned RHP Triston McKenzie to Columbus (Triple-A East). Recalled CF Bradley Zimmer from Columbus.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed RHP Corey Kluber and INF Luke Volt on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 26. Recalled OF Estevan Florial and RHP Alber Abreau from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (Triple-A East).
Recalled RHP Rick Nelson.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Activated DH Mitch Moreland from the 10-day IL. Optioned OF Luis Bar-rera to Las Vegas (Triple-A West). Sent LHP Jesus Luzardo to Las Vegas (Triple-A West) for a rehab

SEATTLE MARINERS — Selected LHP Hector Santiago from Tacoma (Triple-A West), Recalled Danie Zamora from Tacoma. Optioned RHP Wyatt Mills and RHP Yohan Ramirez to Tacoma. Designated RHP Sam Delaplane for assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Placed LHP Travis Bergen on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 24. Transferred LHP Tommy Milone to the 60-day IL. Selected the contract of RHP Alek Manoah from Buffalo (Triple-A East). Placed LHP Anthony Kay on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 22. Recalled RHP Jeremy Beasley from Buffalo (Triple-A East).

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS - Transferred RHP Luke Weaver from the 10-day IL to the 60-day IL. Selected the contract of LHP Ryan Butchter from Reno(Triple-A West). Optioned RHP Corbin Martin

CINCINNATI REDS — Placed RHP Jeff Hoffman on the 10-day IL. Recalled LHP Cionel Perez and RHP Art Warren from Louisville (Triple-A East). COLORADO ROCKIES — Recalled LHP Lucas Gilbreath from Albuquerque (Triple-A West).

MIAMI MARI INS - Placed RHP Nick Neidert on the 10-day IL. Recalled 1B Lewin Diaz from Jacksonville (Triple-A East).

NEW YORK METS — Recalled LHP Thomas Sza-pucki from Syracuse (Triple-A East).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Sent RHP John Brebbia to Sacramento (Triple-A West) for a rehab ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Activated OF Tyler O'Neill from 10-day IL. Optioned 1B John Nogowski

to Memphis (Triple-A East). WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Activated RHP Tanner Rainey from the IL. Optioned RHP Kyle Mc-

Gowan to Rochester (Triple-A East). Minor League Basebal ATLANTIC LEAGUE

HIGH POINT ROCKERS - Agreed to terms with BASKETBALL

WNBAPHOENIX MERCURY — Signed G Haley Gorecki to a remainder of the season contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS - Released QB Cole Mc

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed WR Tajae Sharpe. CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed S Kavon Fazier. DETROIT LIONS - Placed DL Joel Heath on in GREEN BAY PACKERS - Promoted Chad Brinker

to personnel/football administrative executive and Patrick Moore to assistant director of college scouting. Re-signed TE Robert Tonyan to a remainder of the season contract. HOUSTON TEXANS — Released QB Ryan Finley.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released RB Fan Vitale and LB LaRoy Reynolds. Signed TE Troy Fu-NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed CB Aaron Robins

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Named Phil Baya col

lege scout Southeast, Brandon Brown director of player personnel. Dave Caldwell personnel execu tive, Ian Cunningham director of player personnel, Matt Holland college scout Northeast, Bryce John-son senior director of football transactions, Evan Pritt scouting assistant, Catherine Raiche vice president of football operations, Jeff Scott senior pro scout and Ameena Soliman pro scout.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

ARIZONA COYOTES - Signed F Ben McCartney to

East Coast Hockey League KANSAS CITY MAVERICKS — Activated D Noah Delmas, D Connor Doherty and F Brodie Reid from reserve. Placed F Darik Angeli, G Matt Ginn and Corbin Baldwin on reserve.

UTAH GRIZZLIES - Activated F Pat Cannone from injured reserve. Activated G Parker Gahagen from reserve. Placed G Garrett Metcalf on reserve. Placed D Alex Lepkowski on injured reserve, retroactive to

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-7, x-if necessary) **BRUINS 4, Washington 1** Colorado 4, St. Louis 0 Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 0 Carolina 3, Nashville 2 Game 1: Carolina 5, Nashville 2

Game 2: Carolina 3, Nashville 0 Game 3: Nashville 5, Carolina 4, 20T Game 4: Nashville 4, Carolina 3, 20T Game 5: Carolina 3, Nashville 2 Thursday: Carolina at Nashville, n x-Saturday: Nashville at Carolina, TBA

Tampa Bay 4, Florida 2 Game 1: Tampa Bay 5, Florida 4 Game 2: Tampa Bay 3, Florida 1 Game 3: Florida 6, Tampa Bay 5, OT Game 4: Tampa Bay 6, Florida 2 Game 5: Florida 4, Tampa Bay 1

Wednesday: Tampa Bay 4, Florida 0 N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 2 Game 1: N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT Game 2: Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Islanders 1 Game 3: Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders 4

Game 4: N.Y. Islanders 4. Pittsburgh 1 Game 5: N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 2, 2OT Wednesday: N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 3 Toronto 3. Montreal 1 Game 1: Montreal 2, Toronto 1

Game 2: Toronto 5, Montreal 1 Game 3: Toronto 2, Montreal 1 Thursday: Montreal at Toronto, n x-Saturday: Toronto at Montreal, TBA x-Monday: Montreal at Toronto, TBA Vegas 3, Minnesota 3

Game 1: Minnesota 1, Vegas 0, OT Game 2: Vegas 3, Minnesota 1 Game 3: Vegas 5, Minnesota 2 Game 4: Vegas 4, Minnesota 0 Monday: Minnesota 4, Vegas 2 Wednesday: Minnesota 3, Vegas 0 Friday: Minnesota at Vegas, 9 p.m.

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7, x-if necessary) EASTERN CONFERENCE Brooklyn 2, CELTICS 0

NBA PLAYOFF

Game 1: Brooklyn 104, CELTICS 93 Game 2: Brooklyn 130, CELTICS 108 Friday: Brooklyn at CELTICS, 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Brooklyn at CELTICS, 7:30 p.m. x-Tuesday: CELTICS at Brooklyn, TBD

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Game 1: Philadelphia 125, Washington 118 Wednesday: Philadelphia 120, Washington 95 Saturday: Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. Monday: Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m. x-Wed., June 2: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD x-Friday, June 4: Philadelphia at Washington, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD Milwaukee 2, Miami 0 Game 1: Milwaukee 109, Miami 107, OT

Game 2: Milwaukee 132, Miami 98 Thursday: Milwaukee at Miami, n Saturday: Milwaukee at Miami, 1:30 p.m. x-Tuesday: Miami at Milwaukee, TBD x-Thursday, June 3: Milwaukee at Miami, TBD x-Saturday, June 5: Miami at Milwaukee, TBD Atlanta 1, New York 1

Game 1: Atlanta 107, New York 105 Wednesday: New York 101, Atlanta 92 Friday: New York at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Sunday: New York at Atlanta, 1 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 2: Atlanta at New York, TBD x-Friday, June 4: New York at Atlanta, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Atlanta at New York. TRD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Memphis 1, Utah 1 Game 1: Memphis 112 Utah 109

Wednesday: Utah 141, Memphis 129 Saturday: Utah at Memphis, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Utah at Memphis, 9:30 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 2: Memphis at Utah, TBD x-Friday, June 4: Utah at Memphis, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Memphis at Utah, TBD Phoenix 1, L.A. Lakers 1

Game 1: Phoenix 99, L.A. Lakers 90 Game 2: L.A. Lakers 109, Phoenix 102 Thursday: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, n Sunday: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix. TBD x-Thursday, June 3: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBD x-Saturday, June 5: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, TBD Portland 1, Denver 1

Game 1: Portland 123, Denver 109 Game 1: Denver 128, Portland 109 Thursday: Denver at Portland, n Saturday: Denver at Portland, 4 p.m Tuesday: Portland at Denver, TBD x-Thursday, June 3: Denver at Portland, TBD

x-Saturday, June 5: Portland at Denver, TBD Dallas 2, L.A. Clippers 0 Game 1: Dallas 113, L.A. Clippers 103

Game 2: Dallas 127, L.A. Clippers 121 Friday: L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 2: Dallas at L.A. Clippers, TBD x-Friday, June 4: L.A. Clippers at Dallas, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Dallas at L.A. Clippers, TBD

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process.

"In the quarterback's case it's pre-snap keys and real-time timing rather than watching it on film and that kind of thing, but real-time timing of here's what happens when the ball's snapped, here's what I see, here's where I go with the

"But again, that's true of every position. That's what a good player will do, that's what good professionals will go, they'll take advantage of

every rep whether they're in there or not and take advantage of the ones that they are in there, on the field for.

According to tight end Hunter Henry, Jones is making the most of his opportunities.

"Mac's doing a great job," said Henry, a veteran free-agent addition from the Los Angeles Chargers. "He's obviously new and I'm new so we're just all going through (it) together and him being even new to the whole atmosphere of this next level. He's doing a great job. Good to have him here. We're all

Celtics

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you felt a little bit like that, because obviously they're big in the — they can set, you can call it small ball, but when you have, Jeff Green, Durant, Harden, Joe Harris out there, those guys are all big, big guys. And so I think ultimately we'll figure out who can best fit with those

guys and hopefully give us a little bit more size, especially on the perimeter.'

excited for him.'

Grant Williams and Semi Ojeleye played sparingly in the first two games so they and Romeo Langford may be candidates for more minutes if Stevens elects to go bigger with his rotation.

The Celtics and Nets face off in Game 3 at 8:30 tonight at TD Garden.

Bruins

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by Wednesday's 5-3 win. They were already thinking about Boston in the post-

"In the next day or two, we'll get ready to go up against Boston. They're playing some good hockey," Kyle Palmieri said. "They beat a really good team. We beat a really good team. It's going to be another fun

challenge with the Boston got some game-changers they really added to that team that plays the right way. It'll be an event for

both teams." The series will be Boston's last trip to the venerable Nassau Coliseum. The Is-

Jeremy Lauzon was a full participant in yesterday's practice, increasing the likelihood that the Bruins defensemen could be back

After the entire roster took Monday and Tuesday off, Lauzon returned to practice Wednesday in a red noncontact jersey, then took contact

yesterday. "He's better. He had a normal jersey on today. For him there'll be a little bit of repetition for practice and then pain tolerance and we'll see if he's cleared for Game 1 or not," Cassidy said. "Obviously he's a lot closer than the other guys. I don't want to speculate, but he could be available early in the series the way he's going right now."

soon as possible," Lauzon said. "Every day I'm making good strides. In the end, it's not going to be my call, but for sure I'm feeling better and better every day."

Kevan Miller, who has been out after sustaining a head injury during Game 4, has not yet returned to the ice. Jakub Zboril, who hasn't played in the postseason after suffering an upper-body injury in the final game of the regular season, didn't skate yesterday.

series to be a part of." Coach Barry Trotz offered a similar assessment.

"We're going to have a big Bruins. They're playing very on that Perfection Line and second line. They're a deep

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na for the 2021-22 season.

in the lineup for round 2.

"My goal is to be ready as

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ADMINISTRATION AND EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE 801 CMR § 4.00 Pursuant to the notice and public comment requirements of M.G.L. c.30A, § 2 and under the authority of M.G.L. c. 7 § 3B, NOTICE is hereby given that the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife (MassWildlife), on behalf of the Executive Office of Administration and Finance (ANF), has scheduled three (3) public hearings, June 22, 23, and 24, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., to accept comments on ANF's draft regulations at 801 CMR § 4.00 to increase the fees for some fishing, hunting, and trapping licenses, stamps, and permits and to establish a new pheasant and quall permit. The hearings will be held via Zoom video webinars by the Hearing Officer and MassWildlife staff, with the public joining via computer or phone line.

ing via computer or phone line. Visit the web page mass.gov/masswildlife-public-hearings for the Zoom link to the three hearings and the full text of the proposed regulation changes. Printed copies of the draft regulations can be obtained from Susan Sacco, Susan.sacco@mass.gov, or 508-389-6342. Oral comments are only accepted at the hearings, please do not call MassWildlife to submit comments.

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comment online using a convenient webform. Written comments may also be submitted by mail, Attn: License Fee Changes, 1 Rabit Hill Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

On March 10, 2020, the Baker-Polito Administration announced new guidance for Executive Branch employees in order to prevent and mitigate the spread of COVID-19, including virtually holding required meetings hosted by Executive Branch agencies involving external parties. Thank you for your cooperation and support as the Commonwealth works to address this public health issue.

Mark S. Tisa Ph.D. M.B.A. ic health issue. Mark S. Tisa, Ph.D., M.B.A.

(May 28) CARE AND PROTECTION, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION, DOCKET NUMBER: ISCP0399SP, Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court bepartment, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Hampden County Juvenile Court, 80 State Street, Springfield, MA 01103 TO: the father of Osiel Oneill Rodriguez Fontanez, born on February 11, 2015 in Springfield, MA to Sophia Fontanez. A petition has been presented to this court by DCF Springfield, seeking, as to the following child, Osiel ONeill Rodriguez service of the seeking, as to the following child, ossel obsel obsel Rodriguez Fontanez that said child be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may dispense the rights of the persons, the court of the court of the court of the persons, and the court of the child named herein, if it finds that the child is in need of care and protection and that the best interests of the child would be served by said disposition.

be served by said disposition.

You are hereby ORDERED to appear in this court, at the court address set forth above, on the following date and time: 06/11/2021 at 09:00 AM Other Hearing You may bring an attorney with you. If you have a right to an attorney and if the court determines that you are indigent, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you. If you fail to appear, the court may proceed on that date and any date thereafter with a trial on the merits of the petition and an adjudication of this matter.

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CARE AND PROTECTION, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS, SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION, DOCKET MUMBER: 19CP03925P, Trial Court of Massachusetts, Juvenile Court bepartment, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Hampden County Juvenile Court, 80 State Street, Springfield, MA 01103 TO: the father of Damien Elijha Mayo born on December 17, 2019 in Springfield, MA ot Alexis Justine Thomas. A petition has been presented to this court by DCF, seeking, as to the following child, Damien Elijha Mayo that said child be found in need of care and protection and committed to the Department of Children and Families. The court may depense the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the adoption, custody, or guardianship or any other disposition of

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Commonwealth of
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NOTICE OF
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PUBLIC HEARING
PURSUANT to the authority
of M.G.L. c. 118E and in accordance with M.G.L. c.
30A, a remote public hearring will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 2021, at 10:00
a.m., relative to the adoption of amendments to:
101 CMR 347.00:
Freestanding Ambulatory
Surgery Centers
These actions are being taken pursuant to the requirements of M.G.L. c. 118E,
§§ 313C and 13D. 101 CMR 3
47.00 governs the facility
component rates of payment used by MassHealth
and other state governmental units for surgical
services provided by eligible freestanding ambulatory surgery centers
(FASCs) to publicly aided
individuals and industrial
accident patients.
The Executive Office of
Health and Human Services (EOHHS) proposes to
amend 101 CMR 347.00 to
update all rates at 85% of
the national Medicare rates as set forth in "Addendum AA -- ASC Covered
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moved the service descriptions from the rate chart and put them into a separate Excel spreadsheet, which will be posted on the EOHHS website along with the final regulation. EOHHS is making these changes, subject to federal approval, to ensure thay apyments are reasonable and adequate to meet the costs that must be incurred by efficiently and economically operated facilities and providers, and to ensure that payment rates are consistent with efficiency, economy, and quality of care. It is estimated that the aggregate annual MassHealth expenditures

gregate annual gregate annual MassHealth expenditures will increase by \$299,000. There is no fiscal impact on cities and towns. The amendments are not anticipated to impose new costs on small businesses, and any impact on service on or after October 1, 2021. If you would like to testify at the hearing, please register online at www.mass. g o V / S e r V I c e details/executive-office-of-health-and-human-services-public-hearings of irectly to EHS Public Hearings Meeting Room, Alternatively, go to https://doom.us/join and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 weeking Meeting Room, Alternatively, go to https://doom.us/join and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 and passcode 800606. To join the hearing by phone, call (646) 558-8656 and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 and passcode 800606. To join the hearing by phone, call (646) 558-8656 and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 and passcode 800606. To join the hearing by phone, call (646) 558-8656 and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 and passcode 800606. To join the hearing by phone, call (646) 675 and enter meeting ID 935 397 8200 and passcode 800606. To join the hearing by phone, at the complete of the proper death of the proposed actions, joy of the email with the name of the regulation, if any, Individuals who are unable to submit testimony by email should mall written testimony must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 2021. E0HHS specifically invites comments as to how the amendments may affect the Disability Accommodation of the proposed actions, go to www.mass.gov in writing from MassHealth Publications, 100 Hancock Street, 6th Floor, Quincy, MA 02171. Special accommodation of the proposed actions, go to www.mass.gov in writing from MassHealth Publication

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. HD21P0929EA Hampden Division State of: Synthia Marie Mitchell Date of Death: 1/17/2021 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Angela Mitchell of Springfield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without surery informal procedure by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, fan, can be obtained from the Petitioner. (May 28)

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CJ'S TOWING UNLIMITED INC. OF 350 PASCO RD. SPRINGFIELD MA 01151. THAT PURSUANT TO THE PORVISSIONS OF G.L.C.255, SECTION 39A THAT ON THE DATE; MAY 28, 2021 AT 11:00 AM. ON 350 PASCO RD. SPRINGFIELD MA. THE FOLLOWING MOTOR VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD AT A PRIVATE SALE TO SATISFY OUR GARAGE KEEPERS LEIN THEREON FOR STORAGE AND ANY OTHER EXPENSES THAT OCCURRED INCLUDING SALES COSTS.
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2013 BMW X6
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1501 OLD MOROVIA
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HUNTSVILLE AL 35806
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS
May 28, 2021
City of Springfield
36 Court Street
Springfield, MA 01103
On about June 5, 2021
the City of Springfield will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Community Development (HUD) for the release of Community Development Grunds under the Disaster Recovery Program (CDBG-DR) funds under the Disaster Relief Appropriations Act of 2013 (Public Law 113-2, approved January 29, 2013) funding, for the following project:

project: Historic Renova-tion Grant: ES 217 Pine Street Parcel 124, Spring-field, MA. PROJECT SUMMARY: New construction of single fa-mily home mily home ESTIMATED COST: \$206,600.00

NEPA acquirements, A certificate of appropriate-ness will be issued. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determination for this project is on file at 36 Court Street, Springfield, MA, 01103. Furthermore, said record can be examined and/or copied weekdays from 8:30am-4:30pm.
PUBLIC COMMENTS
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Office of Disaster Recovery and Compliance at 36 Court Street room 405, Springfield, MA 01103. The City of Springfield will consider all comments received on or before June 4, 2021 prior to authorizing submission of requests for release of funds. ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
The City of Springfield certifies to HUD that Domenic J. Sarno, in his capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Springfield to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OFF FINNS. HUD will accept objections

to its release of funds and the City of Springfield's certification for a period of fifteen (15) days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Springfield; (b) the City of Springfield to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 38.

regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient, or other participants in the development process have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 150 4h as submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be preared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58 sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to U.S. Department of HUD, Office of Community Planning and Development, Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. Federal Building, 10 Causeway Street, Boston MA 02222. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

od. Domenic J. Sarno, Mayor City of Springfield (May 28)

Bond Authorization Police Department Vehicles - \$1,000,000.00 (Mayor Sarno) A BOND ORDER TO PAY FOR COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE PURCHASE OF POLICE VEHICLES WHEREAS, the City of Springfield ("the City") is requesting approval of an appropriation in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 for the purchase of twenty new vehicles for the Springfield Police Department ("SPD"). The purchase of new vehicles is necessary to continue the provision of public safety and to improve, and contribute to, the quality of life for the citizens of the City of Springfield by protecting, serving, and working with the community; and WHEREAS, the purchase on new police vehicles will replace a portion of the SPD's aging fleet, protect officer safety, save money on repair costs, and reduce the amount of time vehicles will spend out of service; and after reviewing this order, the Chief Administrative and Financial officer has certified to the Mayor and City Council, that in his professional opinion, after an evaluation of all pertinent financial information reasonably available, the City's financial resources and revenues are and will continue to be adequate to support the proposed expenditures and obligations involved in the appropriation and borrowing without a detrimental impact on the critinuous provision of the existing level of municipal services, in accordance wifts Section 20 of the continuous of the contin

Section 2018 Section 2018 Characteristics and the City hereby appropriates the sum of \$3,000,000.00 to pay costs of purchasing vehicles for the Springfield Police Department, including the payment of any and all other costs incidental other costs incidental or leader this appropriation, the City Treasurer, with the approval of the Mayor, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to G.L. c. 44, \$7(1) or pursuant to G.L. c. 44, \$7(1) or pursuant to fact the Mayor is authorized to charact for and expend any federal or state aid awail able for the project, and that the Mayor is authorized to charact for and expend any federal or state aid awail able for the project, and that the Mayor is authorized to charact for and expend any federal or state aid awail able for the project, and that the Mayor is authorized to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this project; and any premium received by the City upon the sale of any bonds or notes may be applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such costs whis vote in accordance with G. C. 44, \$20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount; and the Treasurer

Is authorized to file an application with the appropriate officials of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (the "Commonwealth") to qualify under G.L. c. 44A any and all bonds of the City authorized by this Order, and to provide such information and execute such documents as such documents as such documents as such difficials of the Commonwealth may require in connection therewith. (May 28)

Notice Massachusetts State Lottery Commission (MSLC) has received a KENO License application

from: CRAZY SEAFOOD 847 RIVERDALE STREET CRAZY SEAFOOD

847 RIVERDALE STREET

W SPRINGFIELD, MA
Estimated weekly traffic:
(number of people):500

Current No. of Cashier positions selling Lottery products: 0
Percentage of floor space currently devoted to Lottery sales: 0%
Percentage of floor space for KENO sales: 5%
Estimated annual gross revenues of current Lottery products: \$0
Estimated annual gross revenues from sales of Lottery products: \$0
Estimated percentage of gross revenues from sales of Lottery products: \$0
Estimated percentage of gross revenues from sales of Lottery products: \$0
Estimated percentage of KENO products at this location: \$6,000

Written objection to the application, by the Local Licensing Authority, must be received by Gregory Polin, General Counsel, Legal Department, Massachusetts State Lottery, 150
Mount Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125 - 3573.

(May 28)

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NYSE ▲ 79.98	16,531.94
NASDAQ ▼ 1.72	13,736.28
DOW ▲ 141.59	34,464.64

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EXCHANGE AND INTEREST RATES

NEW YORK - Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

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Pound	1.4212	1.4125
Canadian dollar	8288	8255
Euro	1.2199	1.2193
Yen	009108	009163
Mexican peso	050032	050268
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 Prime Rate:
 3.25

 Discount Rate Primary:
 0.75

 Fed Funds Target:
 0.00-0.25

 FNMA 30-yr mtg commitment
 60-days:

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CHICAGO

Boeing to pay \$17M to settle production issues

Federal officials say Boeing will pay at least \$17 million and take steps to fix production problems on its 737 jets including the Max.

The Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday that the settlement covers the installation of unapproved sensors and other parts on some Boeing 737 NG and 737 Max planes built between 2015 and 2019.

The settlement, while not a large sum for Boeing – the company had \$15 billion in revenue in 2020, a down year — is the latest black eye for the iconic American manufacturer. Boeing is still struggling to recover from two deadly crashes that led to a long grounding of Max jets worldwide and other problems that have plagued the Max and other aircraft models.

WASHINGTON

Yellen says recovery likely to be 'bumpy'

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen says that the economic recovery is going to be "bumpy" with high inflation readings likely to last through the end of this year.

But Yellen insisted that the infla-

tion pressures will be temporary and if they do threaten to become embedded in the economy, the government has the tools to address that threat.

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday, Yellen was asked about a big jump in prices reported last week, which showed consumer price index rising by 4.2% over the past year, the largest 12-month gain since 2008.

Yellen said that the April price increase was the result of a number of special factors related to the economy opening back up. She said as she has in the past that the price jump would be temporary but she indicated it would be more than a one-time gain.

"I expect it to last, however, for several more months and to see high annual rates of inflation through the end of this year," Yellen told lawmak-

WASHINGTON

US pending home sales decline unexpectedly

U.S. pending home sales fell unexpectedly in April for the third time in the last four months, reflecting a lack of affordable properties that continues to restrain the housing market.

The National Association of Realtors' index of pending home

sales decreased 4.4% from the prior month to 106.2, the lowest reading since May of last year, according to data released yesterday. The median estimate in a Bloomberg survey of economists called for the measure to rise 0.4%.

Elevated asking prices, reflecting the limited supply of homes on the market, are making properties less affordable and restraining sales. While declining in April, the NAR's gauge of contract signings on existing properties is still up 53.5% from a year earlier on an unadjusted basis.

That indicates underlying buyer interest that could translate into a pickup in sales once more properties are listed for sale.

NEW YORK

Oil edges higher

Oil edged higher as strong U.S. economic data fueled a broader rally and Wall Street stuck to bullish views on climbing commodity prices.

West Texas Intermediate rose above \$66 a barrel, reversing a decline of as much as 1.1% earlier yesterday. Underscoring the recovery in the U.S. economy and its oil consumption, American drivers are traveling almost as many miles on interstates as they did in 2019 and jobless claims have fallen to a fresh pandemic low as businesses reopen. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. analysts

said commodities continue to face incremental tightness in the second half, with little evidence to suggest enough of a supply response to derail the bull market.

Limiting further gains, Iran and world powers in Vienna are trying to revive a nuclear accord that could lift sanctions on the Persian Gulf nation's oil flows. It could bring additional output to the market just as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and its allies are also reviving some of their shuttered production.

WASHINGTON

US average mortgage rates decline

Mortgage rates declined this week, pushing the benchmark 30-year home loan back down below the 3% mark. Signs continued of the economy's recovery from the pandemic recession.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported yesterday that the average for the 30-year rate fell to 2.95% from 3% last week. At this time last year, the average long-term rate was

The rate for a 15-year loan, popular among those seeking to refinance, eased to 2.27% from 2.29% last

— Compiled from wire reports

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my new home and requesting she return it, she informed me that it was hers now. That was never my intention. She has gotten my other 44 Like an old sister and our parents to side with products a bad person for even asking for it. Now I'm left to shop for a new machine, while the original sits in her Peloton. 48 Playwright

DEAR ABBY

Fate of exercise equipment becomes sore subject

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, while living with my sister, I bought a I "gave" it to her. I still need a rowing \$900 rowing machine I could barely afford. I loved it and used it often. Two years ago, since we were moving out, I decided to let my sister take the rowing machine because my new apartment building had three and hers had no gym at all. It worked perfectly, and I thought I was doing her a favor because she couldn't afford a gym membership. My intention was to take back the rowing machine when I eventually had room to put it somewhere in a future home.

Well, after recently moving into her, and they're making me feel like new large home gym along with her

She never offered to buy it, ever.

She just insists it's hers now because machine, and I get upset every time I look at new ones online. It just feels wrong that I have to buy another one. What should I do? - BUFF BRO IN **ILLINOIS**

DEAR BRO: Buy another one. If it wasn't made absolutely clear to Sissy that you expected the rowing machine to be returned at a later date, she was within her rights to conclude that it was a gift. If you DID make that clear to her when you moved out, then shame on her. But either way, it's not worth a family feud.

DEAR ABBY: Some close friends have an adult child with a severe disability. They've been upfront about it and his need to be present in the community. I applaud their attitude, but on a personal level, I don't know how to handle it.

They have a big family celebration coming up, assuming things continue to improve COVID-wise. I'm tired of not knowing how to interact with this person. Other people laugh and joke

BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

who died in 1991.

Teams (once).

Fry (South) do?

When the masterpoint

scheme was started in 1936 by the American Bridge League

(now the American Contract

were awarded the rank of life

master based on their tourna-

ment record. The last survivor

of that group was Sam Fry, Jr.,

Fry won a silver medal

at the 1959 Bermuda Bowl

world team championship

and collected six national

titles, including the Spingold

Knockout Teams (three times)

and the Vanderbilt Knockout

In 1966, a Columbia Uni-

versity team played a match

were Columbia alumni. The

match despite Fry's excellent

fourth-highest spade five, and

East put up the 10. What did

Fry might have bid three

clubs at his second turn, but

decided to take a gamble on

the diamond suit. (Note that

if Fry had rebid three clubs,

North would probably have

signed off in three no-trump

he liked his strong spade hold-

against four experts who

experts lost the 20-board

play on this deal. Against

three no-trump, West led a

Bridge League), 10 players

and seem to have a nice relationship with him. I struggle to understand, and I don't know if I should just be honest and say I don't know what to do or say. I feel I'm missing out on what others see. How do I move along? - AWKWARD IN MASSA-**CHUSETTS**

DEAR AWKWARD: I don't think it's necessary to explain to your friends that you feel uncomfortable interacting with their disabled child. I do think you should tell them you would like to interact more fully with him and ASK FOR SUGGESTIONS on how you can achieve that. They wouldn't find it offensive. In fact, they may appreciate your being forthright, because I'm willing to bet not everyone has been as compassionate as you — or as direct.

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North

South

Dealer: South

Pass

♠ A J 9 ♥ A 10 5 4 3 ♦ 6 2

\Delta A 10 9

Vulnerable: Neither

West North

Opening lead: 🛧 5

and immediately lost five

Fry started by winning the

first trick with the spade ace!

cause he could always finesse

against West's marked spade

Next, Fry ran the club 10.

East won with the queen and

could have switched profitably

to a diamond, but understand-

ably he thought declarer had

the diamond ace and West

returned a spade, expecting

to establish his partner's suit.

But Fry immediately claimed

nine tricks: three spades, two

hearts and four clubs.

This didn't cost a trick be-

diamond tricks.)

queen later.

3NT

West

♠ Q 8 7 5 3

♥ Q 9 6 2

♦ A 9 4

2NT

♠ K 6 2 ♥ K 8

♦ Q 10 5

East

♠ 10 4 ♥ J 7 ♦ K J 8 7 3

05-28-21

All Pass

HOROSCOPE By Eugenia Last

If today is your birthday: Stay on top of your spending habits this year. Look for alternative ways to bring in cash. Physical action will help you get things done. Listen to reason, verify facts and don't rely on someone to do things for you. Indecisiveness is a red flag. Back away from questionable situations. Be direct and personable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Take care of your responsibilities. Keep your plans and budget reasonable. Take responsibility for your actions and words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Don't jump to conclusions. Go directly to the source and get information in writing. An open mind will be necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - A curious mind will help you distinguish between what's authentic and what isn't. Keep your wits about you to ensure no one takes advantage of your kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'll accomplish the most if you find yourself a quiet cubbyhole where you can focus without interruptions. It's OK to distance yourself from drama.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Channel your emotional energy into something constructive. Idle time will lead to an unnecessary argument. Bide your time and think matters through. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Let go of senti-

mentality. A minimalist approach will lead you to peace of mind and the opportunity to achieve your goals. Start making things happen. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If you let someone pressure or tempt you into something

outlandish, you will have regrets. Change what's necessary, and believe only what's verified. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Share your thoughts, and make decisions in conjunction with

people you love. The changes you make will bring you closer to the lifestyle you want. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Uncertainty is the

enemy. Use your ingenuity and do the research necessary to help you gain perspective regarding something you want to pursue. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Look at every

angle of a situation before you make a decision. Listen to your inner voice, not to someone filling your head with unrealistic pursuits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Look at the big picture before trying something new. Having a good sense of what you want and what's available will

boundaries. Do what you can without compromising your beliefs, integrity or financial budget.

help you choose a path that leads to victory. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Don't cross

CRYPTOQUIP

JY OTPJYIHZ LOGSSPL, DGIW

ing for no-trump purposes. He the club ace. Therefore, East

ZST OIPP XVAJSOHV XJUGW

AJLGVL WGIW UVW BIJHPZ

PSD UHIAVL? O-BSSA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POLICY IF YOU MAKE ALL YOUR MALE SIBLINGS STOP DRINKING ALCOHOL INDEFINITELY: BRO-HIBITION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals C

ALMANAC

Today is the 148th day of 2021 and the 70th day

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1830, President Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act into

In 1937, the government of Germany formed the automobile company that would later be known as Volkswagen.

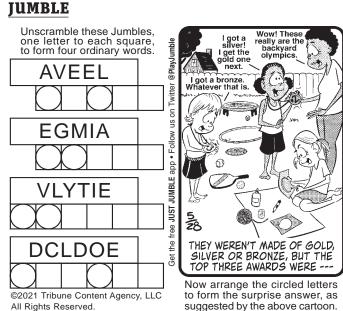
In 1961, English lawyer Peter Benenson's article "The Forgotten Prisoners" was published in London, forming the basis for the human rights organization Amnesty International.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Moore (1779-1852), poet; Jim Thorpe (1888-1953), multisport athlete; Ian Fleming (1908-1964), author; Jerry West (1938-), basketball player/executive; Rudy Giuliani (1944-), politician; Gladys Knight (1944-), singer-songwriter; John Fogerty (1945-), singer-songwriter; Kylie Minogue (1968-), singer-songwriter; Marco Rubio (1971-), politician; Elisabeth Hasselbeck (1977-), TV personality.

TODAY'S FACT: Leonardo Da Vinci's biographer described "The Last Supper" as "ruined" by deterioration in 1556, less than 60 years after the painting's completion. Da Vinci's masterpiece was put back on display in Milan, Italy, on this day in 1999, after a 22-year restoration.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1957, Major League Baseball's National League owners unanimously approved the moves of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively.

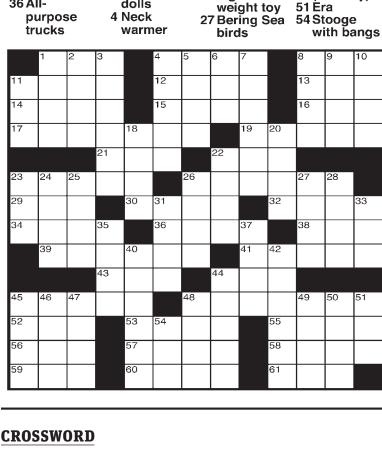
TODAY'S QUOTE: "I was never content unless I was trying my skill ... or testing my endurance.' – Jim Thorpe



Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: PAUSF BUGGY SONATA **EMBODY** Yesterday's Answer: The superhero was out of bed early with plenty of — "GETUP" AND GO



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Heep

3 Rich

cake

5 Chap-

4 Society

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erones.

usually

emirate

Caesar!"

9 Retrieve

temper

11 Espionage

21 Entrances

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VIP

23 Hair

17 College

6 Persian

Gulf

7 "Alice"

8 "Hail,

10 Hot

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24 Trail the

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26 Favorite

28 Bikini top

30 Scottish

31 Chairman

of China

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repertoire target 43 Heart line 44 Comes in Solution time: 25 mins. **45** Gone 46 Cozy 48 Billboards **49** Bit of 50 Reuben ADACHE **51** "Don't — Yesterday's answer 5-28

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FUN CORNER

LOCKHORNS BYBUNNY HOEST & JOHN REINER



HAT I'M RETIRING, LOCKHORN, YOU AND ON A FIRST-NAME BASIS. BY THE WAY, WHAT IS YOUR FIRST NAME?"

FAMILY CIRCUS BY BIL KEANE



"Kneel down, Daddy. I can't hit the bat when it's that high."

PEANUTS BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

MUTTS BY PATRICK MCDONNELL



IS SHWEET. 5.28

LIFE

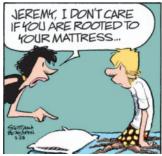


I NEVER SAID I JUST DON'T WANT TO DO GAME FOR ANYTHING IT ALONE .. LET'S DO IT!





ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman





STEPAWAY FROM HEY! THE GARDENING GLOVES!

BIG NATE BY LINCOLN PIERCE



PEOPLE ON THIS
BOONDOCKS PLANET MUST
NEED MORE THAN ONE HOUR
OF **SLEEP** A NIGHT.



WELL, LET 'EM CATCH SOME Z'S.

I COULD US





PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS











MY OWNERS ARE

VERY GENEROUS



THEY LET ME LIVE

HERE RENT-FREE

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN BY STAN LEE







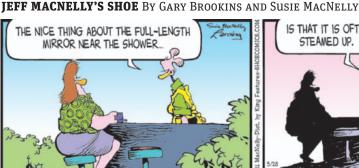
HEY, FOUR-LEGS! ANY THING IN THAT METALLIC FOOD LOCKER IS MINE!





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ADAM BY BRIAN BASSET









ANIMAL CRACKERS BY MIKE OSBUN



ANDY CAPP BY REG SMYTHE







BEETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER





SALLY FORTH ByFrancesco Mariuliano & Jim Keefe

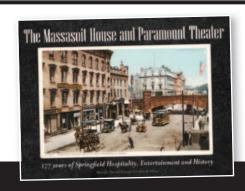






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PICKLES BY BRIAN CRANE









NO, NO, NOT THAT. HE SAID WE WEREN'T RELATED, I MEAN, I KNOW WE COME FROM DON'T WORRY HE DOESN'T ACTUALLY HAVE A CHAINSAW. RNOW WE COME FROM
DIFFERENT PLACES,
BUT WE'RE TOGETHER
NOW. AREN'T WE
RELATED BY, UM...
WELL, NOT BY
MARRIAGE, BUT BY...



THE



GARFIELD BY JIM DAVIS







BLONDIE BY DEAN YOUNG & DENIS LEBRUN

GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



A PERSON COULD TAKE THAT MORE NOPE, I ONLY MEANT IT ONE WAY, BUMSTEAD! ONE VAW 8055

DRABBLE BY KEVIN FAGIN







CRANKSHAFT By Tom Batiuk & Chuck Ayers







DILBERT BY SCOTT ADAMS

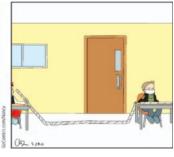












MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM BY MIKE PETERS



MONTY BY JIM MEDDICK





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY CHRIS BROWNE







ROSE IS ROSE BY PAT BRADY & DON WIMMER



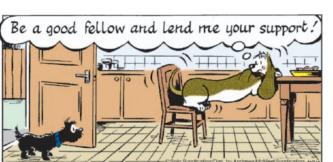






FRED BASSET BY ALEX GRAHAM





HI & LOIS BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER, DRAWN BY CHANCE BROWNE





RHYMES WITH ORANGE BY HILARY PRICE





BUCKETS BY GREG CRAVENS







CURTIS BY RAY BILLINGSLEY

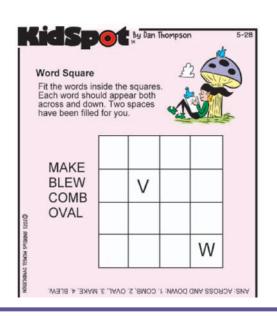


DUNNO IF SHE WAS ABUSED OR ATTACKED OR BORN LIKE THIS! SHE JUST CAME IN AND STAYED!



WRAPPED 'ROUND HER LITTLE FINGER!

OR PAW, WHATEVER!



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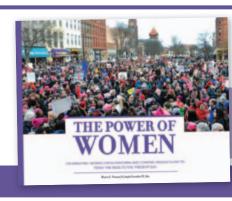
BABY BLUES BY JERRY SCOTT AND RICK KIRKMAN





WIZARD OF ID BY BRANT PARKER AND JOHNNY HART





Celebrating Women

from Western and Central Massachusetts from the 1600's to the Present Day.

Since ancient times, people have been tucking away their extra coins in boxes or banks. It's not surprising that decorative vessels were eventually created for the job. The piggy bank has an ancient history. It has become a banking icon and a tool to help teach young ones the importance of saving money.

reconstructed. Ancient piggy banks The oldest-known money box dates from the second century B.C. and is shaped like a Greek temple with a slot to drop coins into. Money boxes have been found by archaeologists in Pompeii and Herculaneum. There

Majapahit terra-cotta piggy bank

money box in the Old Testament. The first terra-cotta piggy banks shaped like pigs (or wild boars) were made in Java in the 1300s. Few of these Javanese piggy banks have survived because they had to be broken in order

is also a biblical reference to a

Lucky banks

to get the coins out.

In the Netherlands and Germany, piggy banks are traditionally given as gifts because pigs are associated with luck and good fortune. In Japan and China, maneki neko, or money cat, is often placed in the home or at work to help bring good luck and fortune. Maneki neko are often Maneki neko are sometimes used to hold loose change used as a kind of piggy bank.



Modern digital banks actually count the monetary value of your

coins as you drop them into the slot.

Did you know?

Early piggy banks had a slot for coins but had no hole in the bottom, so the pig had to be broken to get money out. Today, most piggy banks have a rubber plug on the bottom so that coins can be removed.

In Northern Italy, medieval lenders did business in open markets, working over a table or bench. The Italian word for "bench" or "counter" is banco, from which the English word "bank" is derived.

Printed tin plate was often used to make children's banks in the 1920s and 1930s, and plastics were used to produce cheap money boxes after 1945.

The Money Box Museum in Amsterdam has a collection of more than 12,000 piggy banks.

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Cast iron

c. 1920

policeman bank

Tin litho monkey bank

J. Chein, c. 1940

TRAVEL

Longer waits, fewer choices

By John Seewer **Associated Press**

After a year of coronavirus lockdowns, the start of summer beckons with vacation plans made possible by re laxed COVID-19 restrictions. But a severe worker shortage brings a warning for travelers: Expect delays and pack a little patience.

Lifeguards and hotel housekeepers are in short supply. So are rental cars. And don't count on having a fruity cocktail at the hotel Tiki bar.

The labor shortage is hitting the nation's tourist destinations just as they try to rebound from a year lost to the pandemic, where periodic surges in cases and lockdowns had Americans sticking close to home. Now, with more than half of adults vaccinated, Americans are ready to venture out with the traditional start of summer travel.

But the staffing issues threaten to derail the travel industry's recovery. Travelers can expect fewer menu choices at restaurants, lengthy check-in lines at hotels and airports, and fewer rides and food stands at theme parks.

Some hotels aren't filling all of their rooms or changing the sheets as often because they don't have enough housekeepers. Six of the most popular national parks — including Yosemite, Rocky Mountain, Acadia and Zion — will require advance reservations for many visitors to allow for social distancing.

"This is nothing like we've ever seen before," said Michelle Woodhull, president of Charming Inns, which includes four small hotels and a fine dining restaurant in Charleston, South Carolina.

The company has limited room reservations by 20 percent during some weeks and reduced seating at the restaurant, said Woodhull, who recently fielded a complaint from a customer who couldn't get a table for four

and money.

"Unfortunately, that is a reality," she said, adding that it's better than delivering poor service. "What business wants to turn away business, especially after the year we've had?"

Still, the tourism industry is showing signs of coming back. Airline executives say domestic leisure travel is at pre-pandemic levels, and the number of people passing through U.S. airports daily is likely to top 2 million before the week is over — the first time that has happened since early March 2020.

Air travelers planning to rent a car during the Memorial Day weekend might be out of luck. Rental cars are scarce, and they are pricey the average cost has roughly doubled from a year ago, according to government figures.

The AAA auto club forecasts that 37 million Americans will travel at least 50 miles from home over the upcoming holiday, a 60% increase over last year. But if AAA is right about this weekend, that will mean 6 million fewer people traveling than over the same holiday in 2019.

The reasons behind the worker shortage are hotly debated. Many employers blame the federal government's extra \$300-per-week in unemployment aid. But plenty of hospitality workers who abruptly lost their jobs a year ago have moved on to new careers and aren't coming back.

Some employers in the hospitality industry want to hire new workers at lower wages instead of recalling laid-off employees, said D. Taylor, president of the hotel, gaming and airport workers union Unite Here.

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